WHOLE No. 2486.

Live Stock Men of some committeemen that it would be unwise for them to take any position Meet for Action.

When the annual session of the Hawallan Live Stock Breeders' Association adjourns after the meetings which are to be held today, there will have been added to the Island livestock literature some valuable communications. The first sessions of the especiation secretary, and his brother-in-law, Judge yesterday were concerned entirely with Humphreys, is said to be at work in-the matter of bylaws and preliminary dependently of the committee, securing business, and today's sessions will be given over to the reading of papers on the various breeds of cattle and horses, by men who have studied carefully the characteristics of the varieties which form the backbone of their

The annual session was called to order yesterday morning in the rooms of the Merchants' Association by President Isenberg, there being present a fair number of members. Owing to the fact that many members were in attendance upon the meeting of the Planters' Association, Secretary A. F. Judd was asked to request a joint session, where Prof. Perkins might submit his paper on "Lantana Enemies." The meeting was adjourned to the afternoon so that the attendance might be more complete. After the session with the Planters the association re-convened and the discussion of the by-

cattle, and send specimens to Mr. and be in violation of the law of the again be the foremost subject of consults, who gill emitting leastly them land. Respending denies that he has aderation during this meeting."

The visit of the Senatorial Commission and the memorial presented was remarke a fewer to the inact even if the writ were issued he growths now on the Bland ranges.

The respondent further says he is that there would lead to restricted the order.

tle, horses, swine, and sheep. The governor and the correspondence in immigration of laborers.

books will be kept by the secretary, connection with the Public Works office and blanks for the registration of is made a part of the answer.

stock now on the Islands will be cir-

culated at once. held, with the following result: President, D. P. R. Isenberg; vice president, Eben P. Low; secretary, A. F. Judd; treasurer, A. B. Wood; executive com-Hawaii Julian Monsarrat; Kausi-Eric Knudsen; Oahu-L. L. McCandless; Maui-W. H. Cornwell; adjourned until this morning.

At today's session the following papers will be read: "Herefords," E. P. Low; "Holsteins," Robert Horner; "Water," Palmer Woods; "Angus Cat-tle," L. L. McCandless; "Island Hors-es," Julian Monsarrat; "Sheep Grazing, Its Effects on the Pastures and on letter from your physician, Dr. W. J. Cattle Pastured With Them," G. C. Galbraith, has been received.

Munro; "Imported Meats," G. J. Wal-

CHINAMAN STRUCK BY A LOCOMOTIVE

of speed after leaving Halawa yester- day: "I would not think of asking for inestimable, and the managers are day afternoon struck a Chinaman who a vacation at the present time if it urged to make contributions to the tried to run across the track, and were not for the imperative commands knocked him over an embankment. The of my physician. Unless something Chinaman fell head first on the rocks occurs to recall me, I expect to be on at the side of the embankment and had Hawaii and Maui until the 13th of his skull fractured but at a late hour December, where I can be communitest night it was reported from the cated with at any time." Queen's Hospital that he was still liv-

the track when the train was only fifteen feet away, according to statements made by the trainment, and reselved the full force of the engine. He was hurled over an embankment and when later picked up by the trainmen was taken to the hospital on the patrol wagon and treated by Doctors Cooper

COMMITTEE WILL

When the joint session of the Repub- club, and was most enjoyable. enter of recommendations for the friends.

various places, it the gift of the Senate, and the government as well.

There are several opinions, it is held, and there may be some slight clashes though it is the belief that all will be arranged satisfactorily in the end Some members of the Central commitare of opinion that to strengthen the erganization, there should be recommendations by the committee which should govern the Benstors, and on the other hand it is the opinion of some outsiders, that the Senstors may de suggest names to the Governor them-

There is a growing feeling on the part other than that the party is the supreme power, and that if they are not to pass upon applications with the assurance of the support of the Senators, they will refuse to take any part in the settlement of the affairs which are now pressing for solution.

There have been no new candidates brought out for the various offices except Auditor Meyers, who has asked the considered as settled that Col. J. H. Fisher will have the support of that body for the place. J. Morton Riggs. whose fight is being made largely by Commissioner Macfarlane of the Fire Claims Court, of which the applicant is endorsements among business men.

COOPER ANSWERS BOYD MANDAMUS

Henry E. Cooper on Saturday filed his answer to the writ of mandamus issued A. Davis is counsel for the respondent.

intendent of Public Works, and alleges vice president; W. O. Smith, secretary that Boyd was suspended for sufficient and treasurer, and G. H. Robertson, cause by the governor.

Then is set out the allegation that Boyd converted money to his own use belonging to the government, and also laws of the organization was resumed the charge of embezziement made The most important change made against him in the police court, and was in the making of a new class of the further fact that an indictment has members. On motion an honorary been preferred against him by the Atmembership was provided, and Jared torney General. Cooper further denies G. Smith, director of the Agricultural that he conspired to keep Boyd out of Experiment Station, was chosen to the office and says that he is in lawful posplace. A paper from Mr. Smith was session of the Public Works office by read, hearing upon the forage grasses reason of his appointment by the govof the Islands and requesting the as- ernor, and he answers further that the sistance of the graziers in his endeavor official acts of the governor ought not to thoroughly classify them. The to be controlled by mandamus. breeders decided that they would at respondent further alleges that the once take steps to find the various restoration of James H. Boyd when kinds of forage plants, with data con- charged with the embesslement of pubcerning their growth and value to lie money would work public mischlef past year, and, I suppose, will also

by virtue of the o

ulated at once. The election of officers was then E. P. DOLE WILL TAKE A VACATION

Attorney General E. P. Dole yesterday granted a vacation for Molokal—A. W. Carter. The meeting thirty days by Governor Dole. The 355,611 tons, or only 4,500 less than the following letter is self-explanatory:

"Honolulu, Nov. 17th, 1902. exceeding thirty days, with enclosed

able one and that it is proper that there may be attained the highest reyou should have the rest that such a sults from the experience and experivacation would afford. I cheerfully ments of others. The close competition consent to your taking the proposed made it necessary. It was shown that be a complete recovery. Very re-

spectfully. '(Signed) "SANFORD B. DOLE."

Attorney General Dole said yester-

The Chinaman tried to rush across CELEBRATE NATAL DAY OF THE KING

The fifty-ninth birthday of Kalakana was unconscious. They loaded him into I. was celebrated yesterday by a luau a box-car and made him as comfortable at Pusicilani, the home of the Princes heretofore characterized the delibera- duced which would be fatal to other on possible. On reaching Honolulu be at Walkiki. There was a table set in tions of this association." the bungalow to which nearly half a and McDonald. His skull was badly hundred guests sat down to enjoy all which will engross the attention of the by many members as to the dangers to fractured and it is miraculous how he the good things of the season. There trustees, the delegates and plantation other plants. were some of the features of the old- managers. The report of the commit-

The whole affair was arranged by

SUGAR PLANTERS DISCUSS PLANS

cone to accept the suggestions of the governing body of the party, in which case they may have up their minds to Suggest Changes in Details.

filled the first day's meeting, the Haexecutive session the many points potassium saits. which could not be brought out in the A paper by G. C. Hewit t on the planting of seeds of trees now, but if public meeting. The session of the handling and transportation of caue the Hill grass should be given much Planters, which was the twenty-second was read by the secretary, after which more start there would be no way to annual meeting of the body, was full W. W. Goodale read the report of the referest except by hand, which would of interest to all those present.

and B. F. Dillingham. Later the trus-Cooper admits the appointment of tees chose the following officers: H. Boyd but denies that he is now Super-A. Isenberg, president; J. B. Atherton, auditor.

Vice President Isenberg read the repassed, and that the future was a bright one. He said:

In considering the future of our sugar industry the two most important subjects, in my estimation, are, first mechanical and engineering features by which economies in the cost of production can be made, and second, the subject of labor, which principally has occupied the time of your trustees in many meetings held during the again be the foremost subject of con-

The output of sugar was placed at previous year, despite the drouth. The work of the experiment station under C. F. Eckhardt, and the publication of "Mr. E. P. Dole, 'Attorney General, the Planters' Monthly under the editor-Territory of Hawaii. Sir: Your letter ship of H. M. Whitney, were commented of this date asking for a vacation not upon and approved. In the latter connection it was set forth that the planters should contribute freely from their actual experience in the production of cane, with the aim that vacation and hope that the result will economies can be practiced, and statements of the results accomplished would be of the most direct benefit to est results the experience of others is

In the matter of the visit of the

sugar planters, the issues involved active workers until their numbers in-

much attropen and the use of nitrate agers see that it is followed.

After hearing long reports upon the of sods where the irrigation water is various phases of their industry, which of high salt content were discussed. that it might be applied as nitrate wallan Sugar Planters' Association ad- where there is heavy or uncertain endorsement of the committee. It is journed last evening to meet this rainfall, applying large amounts to morning to take up the report of the lands poor in lime, and on heavy lands committee on labor, and discuss in before the use of lime; in the form of

committee on manufacture. In his re- be at great expense. He said there When Vice President Isenberg called port Mr. Goodale dwelt upon the fact could not be laid on the presence of the meeting to order, suggesting the that there was needed more accurate the forests too much stress, and urged absence of the president, W. G. Irwin, bases of computation of losses under some action to have the forests conwho is on the mainland on business. various processes. He said that there served. Boyd who seeks to regain his office as B. Atherton, W. O. Smith George H. this should be encouraged so that there it took fifty years to grow a forest nat-Superintendent of Public Works. Geo. Robertson, H. P. Baldwin, F. A. might be arrived at a uniform practice urally, the new types of trees might be arrived at a uniform practice urally, the new types of trees might be arrived at a uniform practice urally, the new types of trees might be arrived at a uniform practice urally, the new types of trees might be arrived at a uniform practice urally, the new types of trees might be arrived at a uniform practice urally, the new types of trees might be arrived at a uniform practice urally, the new types of trees might be arrived at a uniform practice urally, the new types of trees might be arrived at a uniform practice urally, the new types of trees might be arrived at a uniform practice urally, the new types of trees might be arrived at a uniform practice urally, the new types of trees might be arrived at a uniform practice urally, the new types of trees might be arrived at a uniform practice urally, the new types of trees might be arrived at a uniform practice urally, the new types of trees might be arrived at a uniform practice urally, the new types of trees might be arrived at a uniform practice urally, the new types of trees might be arrived at a uniform practice urally, the new types of trees might be arrived at a uniform practice urally, the new types of trees might be arrived at a uniform practice urally, the new types of trees might be arrived at a uniform practice urally, the new types of trees might be arrived at a uniform practice urally, the new types of trees might be arrived at a uniform practice urally, the new types of trees might be arrived at a uniform practice urally at a uniform p ison of results of chemical control of valuable within ten gears. sugarhouse work.

As to losses, it was pointed out that no other industry could stand the loss of 15 per cent of its product. This tions as to the handling of water supwould probably be the average loss in the mills of the Territory. It was plies. port of the president which reviewed shown that in the production of at length the work of the past year. 400,000 tons this reacked the large to-Commenting upon the anxiety and de-tal of 65,000 tons, which at a net price pression of the past year, Mr. Isenberg of \$50 meant \$3,350,600. As between said it appeared that the worst had the various forms of loss the approx-

imates	were pla	ced thus:	
		Per cent	Value.
In bag	8888	6.5	\$1,451,666.66
In ore	ss cake	1.	223,333.33
In mo	lasses		1,116,666.66
Undete	rmined ,	2.5	558,333.33
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High dilution was suggested as the probable solution of much of the loss. in bagasse. A committee was suggested for the purpose of studying the util-ization of waste molestes.

James Sept. for the committee on

15.0 \$3,350,000.00

machinery, weported that two new touched upon and the hope expressed mills, those of the Olas Sugar Company and the Punners Mill of the Hawalian STATEMENT OF HAWAIIAN tion which would lead to restricted Commercial and Sugar Company, had been started, while new machinery had After the decision that all reports be been placed in the Ewa and Maul printed in the Planters' Monthly, the Companys' mills. The saving from the report of the secretary was read by use of fuel oil at Kihei was put W. O. Smith. This showed that there down at 30 per cent, but boilers had been held forty meetings of the must be cleaned each two weeks, trustees during the year, the principal as against each four weeks with matters touched upon being labor, coal. Mr. Scott devoted the con-Waiakea Mill Co. 8,700 laws, proposed tarlif changes, insect ures taken while working 24,000 tons Pepeekeo Sugar Co. . . . 6,527 pests and blights and related subjects. of cane during a campaign.

James Gibb discussed "Cultivation" at length. He dwelt upon the methods of planting, showing that some men would not handle cane planted against the wind, and going into the various forms of putting down seed. it was his opinion that cultivation by Hondkas Sugar Co. 3,089 man and mule should be followed in North Control of the young cane, as a cultivator will stir Niulii Mill and Plantation 1,146 man and a mule doing the work of ten men with hoes. He suggested as well the securing of a man to obtain data to be published in a form to assist growers.

After the noon recess Prof. Perkins appeared with specimens of the lantana destroying insects and read a most inothers. In striving to attain the high-teresting paper to the joint session of the Planters and Stockmen. He showed the conditions under which the lantana was spread here, and those in Mexico where Prof. Koebele is now Kipahulu Sugar Co. 1,427 working. There he said there were Hamoa Plantation 1,748 Senators it was shown that the mem- twenty-three enemies of the lantana Hana Plantation Co. 2,700 bers of the commission were supplied and two fungoid growths as well. The Halku Sugar Co. 4234 with all possible data concerning the difficulties of sending the enemies was Pala Plantation 4146 sugar business and many misstate-dwelt upon and it was shown that many Hawaiian Commercial ments and much incorrect information of these die in the course of transit were set straight. In conclusion, the from parasites. It was not out that the Walluku Sugar Co. 5,834 dustrial, political and social depend swift flying and in consequence as they Kihel Plantation Co., Ltd. 5,63 will doubtless be met in the same creased by importation. Of the species broad and dignified spirit which has handled he said none had been introvegetation.

On motion of W. M. Giffard, today Much interest was shown in the paper was set apart for the labor convention of Prof. Perkins and he was questioned

Resuming their discussions the Plan-The next report was that of Director were different systems followed by the Princess Kalaniansole, and the C. F. Eckhardt of the experiment ata-plantation chemists, and that this made was rendered by a special quintette and the effect of irrigation, the placing association was discussed at some Libus Plantation Co. ... 12574 club, and was most enjoyable. ... of nitrogenous fertilizers with the seed, length, the sentiment being that there Grove Parm Plantation .. 2,915 Bean Central committee, which has This morning there will be a race cane, placing the entire fertilizer for ought to be a uniform system of chemi- Koloa Sugar Co. 5,001 wen called to meet this evening at the for the ministure yachts in the chan- the crop on very young cabe at one cal control of the sugar mills, and some McBryde Sugar Co \$,113 headquarters, and the Republican Sena- net, if the sea is not too rough, after time, and making late application of members suggesting that Director Hawaiian Sugar Co. 11,690 formulate will be a least at the Walnut of the case. The presence of too formulate a plan and then the man-

On motion of T. C. Davies the chemists of the various plantations were requested to make recommendations to the Planters' Association as to the proper method of chemical control of the sugar production throughout the

The report of Prof. Perkins on diseases of cane was read by Andrew Adams, at length. It was devoted in great extent to the leaf hopper of Java, which has been observed on Oahu and Kauai. Its work is shown in the red blotches on the leaves. The presence of the enemy in the cane was shown and it was suggested that experiments should be made upon methods of fumigating the imported cane, to kill the enemies. As to the cane borer Prof Perkins said he considered that examinations made recently of cocoanuts from Samoa, where in the coverings there were many borers, establishes the source of the pest. Some establishment of a fumigating plant at the experiment station was urged. The work of the Japanese beetle in the cane, as well as the presence of the mould cricket, were noted at length.

Manager Forbes of Kukuihaele, spoke of the forestation of the Hamakua burned district, saying that he found grass growing where the great fires had hanging. We have a scaffold here been; but in no case were there any tree shoots. He said that a man with a plow could open up the ground for the planting of seeds of trees now, but if tism. This can be put together the

he faced a very large gathering of was really not much difference in the J. M. Horner sent in a paper dealing managers, owners and agents of the handling of the product as between the with similar subjects, saying in one a corridor, apart from the main porvarious plantations of the Islands. modern mills and the older mills, place that the presence of the cattle tion of the prison, contain three Jap-There was some preliminary business which latter would be found highly beneath the trees kept down the undone before the election of the board of creditable if exact information could dergrowth and prevented the spreading trustees, which resulted in the choos- be obtained. Reference was made to of fires. While the stock might damage ing of all the former members of the the fact that plantation chemists were the young trees, in grown forests they by Judge Gear on behalf of James H. board, as follows: H. A. Isenberg, J. proposing an association, and he said were valuable. He showed that where

A very interesting report on irriga-tion by M. M. O'Shaughnessy was read, in which he traced the character of the old works and gave valuable sugges-L. A. Thurston called attention to the

action of H. P. Baldwin in fencing in a large tract on Maul to prevent the destruction of the forests and finally moved that a committee consult with the government with a view to reaching some conclusion as to methods which might lead to the protection of the forests of the Territory. The chair appointed Messrs. Thurston, Olding and Forbes on the committee.

F. M. Swanzy read a report of the work of the experiment station, going over all that has been done there, and inviting the managers to visit the station, the final discussion placing the hour for the visits at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The session finally adjourned to meet it 9 o'clock this morning in the Judd building, for the discussion of the labor report and other matters.

From Oct. 1, 1901, to Sept. 30, 1902.

Tons, Total ISLANDS. HAWAII. Honomu Sugar Co. 6,235 Hakalau Plantation Co. . 11,700 Laupahoehoe Sugar Co. ... 7,909

Ookala Sugar Co. 1,157 Kukaiau Plantation Co. .. 1,118 Kukaiau Mill Co. 1,118 Hamakua Mill Co. 2,105 Pasuhau Plantation Co. .. 1,322 Kohala Sugar Co. 1,096 Union Mill Co. Hawi Mill (R. R. Hind)... 1,573 Kona Sugar Co. 1,391 Hutchinson Sugar Plantation Co. 8,021 Hawaijan Agricultural Co. 11,998 Puakea Plantation Olaa Sugar Co. 16,748

Puna Sugar Co. 2,460 MAUI. Sugar Co. 19,477 Waimanalo Sugar Co. 2,985 Heein Agricultural Co., Ld.

Laie Plantation Co.

Kahuku Plantation Co. .. 8,628 Waislus Agricultural Co., 17,001 Waianae Co. 5,000 Ewa Plantation Co. 33,775 Oahu Sugar Co. 58,734 Honolulu Plantation Ca. .. 8,800 961

Tanbara Has But a Few Weeks to Live.

"No, we have not made arrangements yet for the hanging of Tanbara," said Warden Henry of the Oahu prison yesterday. "for the arrangements that are required for that affair can all be made a few hours previous to the which has never been used, and I suppose that Tanbara will give it its bapnight before the hanging takes place, and the date fixed for the hanging is December 26."

Warders pace night and day now before the cells of the four men in Oahu prison who are waiting for the hangman's rope. Two cells on each side of anese and one white man who, according to the law, must hang. These men are Tanbara, who murdered Captain Jacobsen while he was on the high seas; Kimura, who murdered a Japanese woman at Waialua; Yoshikawa Denigiro, the Kauai murderer, and George Ferris, allas "Kentucky Bill," who murdered George Watson in Ka-

Although the date for the hanging of Tanbara only has been set, the others know their fate and spend weary hours thinking of their doom, as ther are not allowed to converse with each other, although they lie in such positions that each can see their silent companions. The only loud noise that can be heard in "Murderers' Lane" is the constant tread of the warder, but occasionally one hears them moving: about, and sometimes hears the Jans turning the leaves of a Bible-for Bibles in their own language are furnish ed to the murderers. Tanbara does not seem at all affected by the near proximity or his fate. He is no longer sulky, but simply wears the stolld Jap face that Japs always have when they are in trouble. He says nothing of his various requests from the Warden, the never refers to the crime, and it is thought that he will not confess before being hung.

The other Jap murderers are uninteresting, but Ferris is. The once redoubtable "Kentucky Bill" is now a very weak man, and under a doctor's orders gets many eggnogs to stimulate him. He spends all of his time lying on the mattress of his cell, and seems to be the only one of the murderers who appreciates the tremendous fate that awaits him. The warden speaks kindly to him, and a soft voice answers that he is "not feeling well just now." the men are being given the best of food, and their cells are comfortable. Warden Henry looks forward to the

hanging of Tanbara as his first experience in that class of work. Five years ago when Kepes, the native murderer of Dr. Smith was hanged, Warden Low and the high sheriff had to do the job.

Then the Islands were cheated out of their next hanging. Fujihara a Jap, had been sentenced to death at Hilo, and the gallows of Oahu prison was sent up there in order that the work might be carried out. But the Jap escaped from jail, and so mysterious was his taking off that he has never been heard of since. When this gallows went to Hilo it was thought best to have another gallows for Oahu prison, and one was constructed and has been stored away there for over's year. Now it is to come in handy.

Although a number of Japanese have made efforts to see the condemned Tanbara, none have so far been able to pass through the big gates of the

When the hanging takes place it will probably be before a small party of government officials, doctors, and newspaper men and any persons invited by United States Marshal Hendry. Were Tanbara hung on the mainland his body would likely go to some medical society, but here he can rest assured that his remains will not be carved up for the benefit of science, for there is no society or medical school here that requires bodies, and for that reason his remains will be buried, either by the Territory or by any of his

friends who may call for them. With four men waiting to be hanged. and two men and one woman under indictment for murder in the first degree, Warden Heury feels that he has his hands full in that line for some time to

G. W. R. King, of the Auditor's office bas returned/ from Maul. Aside from a few errors due to carelamnam . Ar. King found the books of the accounts to be in good shape.

Wong Hing was adjudged a bar by Judge Boyes yesterday.

Sugar Corporation Claims a Loss.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company yesterday filed an appeal with Collector J. W. Pratt from an assessment on an income of \$300,728.76. The sugar company, in its appeal, claims to be not liable to income tax at all, and while admitting that the profits for the year were approximately the figures given by Pratt, they write off the income by showing a depreciation in value of more than the amount upon which they are assessed.

The hearing upon the appeal is set down before the tax appeal court for next Wednesday. Though the tax court closed its sessions over a week ago, the Hawaiian Commercial Company's case was left open for stipulation between the counsel on both sides, in order that advices might be received from San Francisco regarding the carrying through of the appeal. There was some prospect of settlement, but this fell through and the case, which involves several important points, will probably not end this side of the supreme court.

Though the appeal involves the amount of over \$6,000 in taxes, the case is of considerable more importance than even the mere amount of income tax. If the Hawaiian Commercial Company wins the appeal, it will mean the loss to the Territory in the future of the bulk of the revenue derived from the income tax, for the ap- of each island. peal strikes at the very root of the law.

The proposition upon which the appeal is taken is simple enough, though it does involve interests of great magmitude. Admitting the correctness of the estimates of Collector Pratt that the gain of the corporation during the year was \$300,728.76, the company contends that there was in reality a loss, in that there should be written off the income the sum of about \$309,000, being the depreciation in the property owned by the corporation. This loss is accounted for by the abandonment on the part of the company of the old mill, which has been replaced during the year by new and modern machinery. A deprecia-tion is shown also in the railroad and other buildings and to like causes.

The amount of loss is not claimed to be the value of the new improvements, but of the depreciation in the old/mill buildings and railroad which became valueless by reason of these improve-

The amounts of such depreciation are set out specifically as follows:

Other buildings 40,280.04 Raffroad 109,695.20

The claim of the Hawaiian Commercial is that the depreciation shown from the pearl. The report has the folabove should be deducted from the in- lowing bearing upon the subject: come, inasmuch as there is that much loss by reason of the abandonment. tury pearl oysters were first discovered Collector Pratt, on the other hand, claims that profit is income, and that of Pearl Harbor, about nine miles from the law specifically provides that there Honolulu—a magnificent sheet of washould be no deduction for improvements, or on loss on buildings. He holds that there can be no deduction across in the widest part. It is divided from the income by reason of any de-

This will be the only appeal to be considered at this late date, the matter having been left open only by agreement, there having been no final adjournment of the tax court.

DISTURBED BY CABLE FAKE

WASHINGTON, November 6.-Attorney General Knox has so far had no trade and were monopolized by the intimation from the Pacific Commer- king. cial Cable Company as to its disposi-

Haweif, Guam and the Philippines.

company as would insure preference to mollusk, shaped like a pearl oyster, the United States in time of war, and and called "pa" by the natives. The would prevent the control of the line pearls are of but little value, owing to from passing to any foreign concern or association. The administration has The natives use the portion of the become aware that the officers of the company have wholly ignored the President's conditions and are going ahead spparently in combination with the worked. This mollusk is quite rare British cable trust.

The Navy Department, whose elaborate surveys for the Pacific cable were donated to the Commercial Cable Company, has just learned that the British cable steamer Colonia, after finishing its work on the Vancouver-Australia among the workers at the beet-sugar line, left Hawaii ten days ago to survey a line via midway and Guam to the one of the employes of the factory, was sonst of Luzon. This and other evitaken to the County Hospital last evendences of "community of interest" with ing suffering from what is stated to be fraulry on the part of the Department said to be due to the juice evolved dur-

on the China to again take up the effort The parts first affected swell and finalto secure an appropriation for the pay- if the entire body becomes swollen and ment of the fire claims. The Merchants' brownish. Aged and young are liable Association and Chamber of Commerce to attack. The disease being new, treatwill bear the expenses jointly and Mr. both organizations.

LIABILITY Experts Write of His the Hawaiian Product.

The preliminary report of David Starr Jordan and Barton W. Evermann upon their investigation of the fisherles of the Hawaiian Islands, which began in June, 1901, and continued for three months, has been printed at Washington, copies being sent to Honolulu. Accompanying is a report of

The report is given in a neatly bound volume of 250 pages, which has many fine illustrations of the subject matter and also a few maps.

The report of Jordan and Evermann starts out with a list of the food fishes of Hawaii, there being then a resume of the fishery laws, and something concerning the introduction of additional species of fishes from foreign countries. There are also several pages relating to the fish ponds and fish to market.

The report of special agent Cobb of features of the islands, with a very brief history of the people, and considerable concerning the history, religious beliefs and superstitions of the fishermen. His story of the boats and nets of the fishermen is particularly interesting, being accompanied by the methods and means of fishing, giving also illustrations of the various kinds of nets and hooks in use.

Mr. Cobb also goes at length into the methods of handling fish, giving an account of the markets in each of the cities, and dealing also with the wholesale and import trade.

Mr. Cobb also goes into the question of private fishery rights, and then gives an outline of the fishing industry

One of the interesting subdivisions in the report is that devoted to the early whaling voyages, and to the seal and sea-otter fisheries.

Professor Cobb has the following to say of the old oyster beds at Pearl Harbor:

Formerly there were quite tensive beds of native oysters in Pearl Harbor, but of late year little attention has been given to the gathering of these, and it not known whether they are to found in abundance now or not. The mounds of oyster, and other shells found at various places around the harbor indicate that oysters were a favorite and common article of food many years ago. For a considerable period they were practically forgotten, until in 1871 Captain E. Wood, of Honolulu, discovered some beds while surveying around the harbor; since then natives have gathered them in limited quantities for sale at the Honolulu market. They are said to have a very good flavor.

Prof. Cobb also gives some valuable data concerning the pearl fisheries of early years at the same place, the name "Pearl Harbor" evidently being derived

During the early years of last cenin the locality now bearing the name ter, running about ten miles back into the interior, and about four miles into two parts by an island and a narpreciation, and the legal fight before row strip of the mainland running the tax court next week promises to down about the center of it. The beds be a very interesting one. As the value of the discovery soon became manifest, the king declared it a royal monopoly, and he employed Kanal are here now and the Mani and merry time of it. There had been pre-

Edible shell-fish are also abundant, of which the pearl oyster is very palatable. Pearls are abundant, but of no constituted a profitable branch of

ewing to the exhaustion of the bed.

The President's stipulations required such guarantees on the part of the the dark streaks in the center of them. shell around the valve in making fish- student entering Yale will become an Japanese papers were drawing attenhooks, as this part has the rough outnow and is highly prized by the natives when found.

Sugar Best Disease.

SALINAS, Oct. \$1.-Physicians there claim that a new disease has developed factory located here. Thomas Heany. ing the manufacture of sugar from the beets getting into the system through 2. G. Pratt will leave for Washington scratches or wounds on the hands. ment is so far experimental. Antiseptic

REPORT ON PRINCE KUHIO NARROWLY FISHERIES ESCAPES A WATERY GRAVE

MAWAIIAN GAZETTE, WIESI)AY, NOVEMBER 18, 1982 - STATES

Yacht Capsizes Off the Bell Buoy and Help Is Slow In Coming.

them from the hull of the overturned side into the sea. boat, to which they clung. They were . As they were within three quarters of tion.

The Princess is a staunch third-rater, and nothing less than a heavy blow that there was any danger for such a struggling in the water. boat and the four sailed out as gaily as keeping a close watch for squalls as boat went out to assist the castaways. the wind was gusty and the prospect! When the men were reached they that there might be such a blow out- were all in fair shape though they felt

morning Prince Kuhio Kalanianaole lightning rapidity, before anything something like diminutive boils. I and the three companions with whom could be done to prevent it, the winds think the cause was an hereditary imhe started to make the sail from the hit the little boat and over it went purity of the blood. I was treated by even more importance by John N. he started to make the sail from the hit the little boat and over it went purity of the blood. I was treated by Cobb on the "Commercial Fisheries of harbor to Pearl River, in his yacht the carrying every one of the men in the several of the best physicians, but they the Hawaiian Islands," and which con-trincess, battled for their lives in the craft with it. Luckly the crew was to did not help me any. I kept growing tains information of much value.

Waves which swept over their heads windward and all escaped being fouled worse and the cruptions became so and threatened each moment to wash in the lines as the boat went broad-numerous that it was a misery to wear

without the bell buoy and within three a mile of the Oregon, and they believed quarters of a mile of the battleship Ore- there was a constant lookout on such gon, but it was not until they had been vessels of the navy, the mariners were observed from the Myrtle boat house, not much alarmed for their own safety. and a launch sent to them, that they They made themselves as secure as poswere rescued from their perilous posi-sible on the topside of the sailer's hull and clung there while each wave broke over them and threatened to wash them away. The minutes lengthened, and concerning the methods of bringing makes the crew which sails the little though their halloos might easily have ing them until all trace of the disease fish to market.

That was seven years down or running for the harbor. When setting in that direction, there was no ago and I have had no return of the the United States Fish Commission the trip was arranged for yesterday sign given that ony one on board had trouble since." tells of the physical and geographical morning there was nothing to suggest seen the accident or noted the men

A schooner was bound in and the docever before they inaugurated a cruise, tor's launch was alongside, but though Other remedies act on the symptomsin getting the boat away and with the order was given in such time that the St. Vitus dance, sciatica, neuralgia,

side that some reefing would have to the effects of the battering of the Pills for Pale People are sold in boxes waves and were considerably exhausted The little boat went off to the south- by the strain upon them. They were east when approaching the outside reef, taken into the launch and a line passed and was half way between the spar to the yacht and she was towed to her buoy and the bell buoy when Prince anchorage off the club house. Last Cupid saw a squall coming down upon evening all the members of the party them. He ordered the main sheet slack- were in the best of shape.

REPUBLICANS WILL DECIDE IN CAUCUS

Senators to Meet With Central Committee of press publishes valuable scientific treatises and historical memolis which Law Review, published in St. Louis. the Party to Decide Upon What Action or private publisher could afford to undertake. No expense is spared in the compliation or printing of these works. Supreme Court, Galbraith discording to the complete complete complete the complete com Shall Be Taken in Connection With Vacancies and Who Shall Fill Offices.

What is to be done by the Senate act- town yesterday receiving the congratuing in unison, will be settled at a joint lations of his friends was Palmer P. caucus of the members of the central Woods of Ko committee of the Republican party and the Claudine. the Republican Senators. The executive committee yesterday decided to call the meeting for Tuesday evening, as it their Home Rule friends, for the gathis expected that all the Republican ering at Lihue on Saturday for the

divers to bring up the oysters, which were found in great plenty.

Speaking of the marine fauna, James Jackson Jarves, the historian of the lawn of the lawn and place them.

Kaual are here now and the Maun and merry time of it. There are needs prepared a fine luan, but owing to the lawn and place them. The caucus will decide tables from the lawn and place them. elective positions and as well will con- were provided places for 1.000. sider the claims of the men who are to Prince Kuhio made the principal be backed for the appointive places speech. He told the people that he had

The only one of the Senators about in the same strain. Yale Men Must Swim.

NEW YORK, November 7.—Every

Treason to Spain.

onment be imposed on the prisoner. for Japan.-Onaka Asahi.

Woods of Kohala, who came down in KAUAIANS MAKE MERRY.

Republicans of Kauai, assisted by

Senators will be on hand at that time, purpose of ratifying the election of the The Senators from this island and men chosen at the last election, had a upon the men who are to fill the various in the Rice establishment, where there

great size or beauty. They formerly which are at the gift of the Governor, been teaching them that they should While there has been no end of gossip be Republicans for the good of the Terconcerning the selections it was said ritory. He had not promised what the last evening that almost every place is party would do, but if the people would The shell, or mother-of-pearl, formed still open and that no choices will be watch they would find that it would do the more valuable part of the product made in advance of the open caucus, as the right thing. He said it had been tion to accept the terms offered by the and was usually shipped to China, there are views which must be reckon-charged that he was to be led by a President on August 9 as a prerequi- where it found a ready sale, but the ed with in every instance. There are string if elected. He said if there was site to permitting that corporation to business was so vigorously prosecuted alleged on some sides to be further any string leading him it was one which lay a trans-Pacific cable and land it at that before 1850 it had ceased to exist, changes in the executive offices, but would take the people ahead toward nothing but gossip can be found behind prosperity and progress. He was going Pearls have been found on the Punn all of these assertions of the knowing to work for such results all the time. John Gandall and S. W. Wilcox spoke

Tiger Year in Japan,

In the beginning of this year some

expert swimmer, if he cannot advance tion to the fact that this being a line of a book already and is easily good reasons for not taking swimming Tiger's year there would be no luck lessons, says a Herald dispatch from throughout the year. To the uninitiation where the same and that 10 per cent of the year's entering in the Japanese calendar is accorded class caunot swim. A rule has been after the name of an animal after the passed to permit swimming lessons to old Chinese zodiac of twelve signs, and count for the required gymnasium the old superstition looks upon these work, and directing that students who are not proficient in this line must be eventful one. Curious to say, the year is not gring to close after all, without satisfying the superstitious. The cholera broke out in the early part of last MADRID, November 7.—The trial of July and has been epidemic ever since. the British line may be the subject of sugar-best poison. This new malady is Babino Arana, leader of the Autono- Then, in September, there happened the mist party in the Basque Provinces, eruption of Torishima, which annihitcharged with having sent a congratu- ated the whole population of the island. latory cablegram to President Roose- Then followed the disastrons inundavelt last spring on the granting of tions and tidal wave in Northern Ja-Cuban independence, began at Bilbon pan. Prospect of the rice crop is not today. The public prosecutor took the so bright now as it was in the early ground that Senor Arana's cablegram part of the year. The last mail again to the President infringed the integrity reports some cases of Bubonic plague and dignity of Spain, and he demanded breaking out in Tokohama. Indeed; Pratt goes armed with credentials from treatment and tonics are used tenta- that a sentence of eight years' impris- the tiger year does seem very unlucky

MISERY IN CLOTHES

THE EXPERIENCE OF A DRUGGIST IN SAM'S VALLEY.

He Tells a Reporter the Simple Way in Which He Overcame the Difficulty.

"I have had a great many experiences," said Mr. Albert L. Gali, a druggist of Sam's Valley, Oregon, "but the recollection of one of them outshines

"What was that," ventured a re-

(From Monday's Cally.)

ened and was himself getting ready to about 12 or 13 years old, I began to be for more than an hour yesterday bring the boat into the wind, when with affilted with an eruption of the skin. clothes. After a while my kidneys became affected."

'Your skin looks clear now," said the reporter.

"Yes, the trouble was all cured years ago. How? By Dr. William's Plak Pills for Pale People. I had hear! of what these pills had accomplished in diseases of the blood and decided to try them. Relief came as soon as could be expected and I continued tak-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale

People cures cases like this because they go to the root of the disease. Prince Kuhio arrived at 4 o'clock Sun- there was some evidence that the these marvelous vegetable pills remove day morning from Kauai, and after boarding officer's men had become cog- the cause of the trouble. Not only breakfast and dressing at his home, nizant of the disaster to the little boat, have they cured hundreds of cases simstarted for the harbor. This was about that launch made no attempt to run liar to Mr. Gall's but they have proven 7:30 o'clock which would make it in the to the aid of the men in the water. It themselves to be an unfailing specific neighborhood of 9 o'clock when the was left for some young men on the for all diseases arising from impure or craft had got out to the bell buoy. galleries of the Myrtle Boat house to impoverished blood and weakened The two young men who make the crew see, without a glass, the accident and nerves—two fruitful causes of nearly were on hand when Prince Kuhio and the position of the sailors, and to rush all the ills to which human kind is his friend Judge Mahaulu drove to the an order to Young Brothers to send heir. They are an unfailing specific boathouse. There was little time lost their fastest launch to the rescue. This, for locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, Prince at the helm it stood out to sea, schooner and attending launch were just rheumatism, nervous headache, after-The canvas was full and the crew was passing Young's Island when the little effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions and all forms of weakness either in male or female. Dr. Williams' Pink at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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and they are extremely valuable. The French Minister of Public Instruction, in so far as the constitutionality of in appreciation of the University's cooperation with French schools, has presented to the Chicago school a collection of all works so far issued. Sev- it is hardly necessary that any one eral thousand volumes already have should tell you that you need a few. been shipped. It is expected that as doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, new works are published the university to aliay the irritation of the throat, and will receive copies.

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A Judicial Dissenter.

The expression "I dissent," made by Justice Galbraith, is becoming as famil-His latest is in the case in which the validity of the stamp-act is ques-The French Government at its own tioned. Judge Little decided that the the act is concerned.—Hawaii Herald.

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Bazaar of Makawao Ladies' Aid Society.

roads and threatening skies, the second annual basear of the Makawao Ladies Aid Society held last evening upon the broad and hall-like lanai of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Baldwin of Spreckelsville, was a great success.

The Kabului railroad train conveyed two coaches filled with people from Paia and also brought a large number of Puunene, Kahului and Waliuku peo-Die to the scene of barter and festivity. The basaar interior was a bright and

attractive picturé. Brilliantly lighted by electricity, the different booths on the sides and in the center artistically and uniquely draped in gay colors presented a pleasing spectacle. The fancy work booth decorated in red, white and blue was presided over by Mesdames F. W. Hardy and B. D. Baldwin. The doll booth adorned in green with a great black shoe filled with dolls was in charge of Mrs. S. E. Taylor. candy booth which was heart-shaped, appeared most attractive in pink and white drapery and was cared for by Mesdames F. F. Baldwin and H. A. Baldwin. The ice cream and cake booth was in the dining room where Mesdames H. P. Baldwin and Dora von Tempsky served the delicious comestibles on small tables.

The lemonade booth, gay in pink and green, was presided over by Mrs. W. O. Aiken, Misses Cooledge and Agnes Fleming. The fish pond booth in charge of Mrs. Grace Waterhouse and Miss Belie Dickey was the most popular feature of the entertainment. Fishing from a picturesque rustic bridge despite the toll of twenty-five cents, proved irrestible to young and old.

The Japanese garden in the center, recalling the Orient in its unique adornment was cared for by Mrs. D. C. Lindsay, Misses Eva and Ethel Smith. the postmistress, Mrs. J. J. Hair and a score of 15 to 5. the fortune telling by the queen of the gypsies, Mrs. James Scott, both caused much merriment during the evening. The handkerchiefs were vended by Mrs. W. S. Nicoll and Miss Sabey, neckties sold by Mrs. E. B. Carley, and cookies distributed at a small price by Miss

During the latter part of the evening Senator H. P. Baldwin turned auctioneer and quickly disposed of the few fancy articles still remaining. About \$475 were realized by this sale for "sweet charity's sake."

POLO NOTES.

The eighteen polo ponies to be used necessary. at the coming tournament by the Maui team will be shipped today per steamer Maul, so as to give them ten days or bazaar held by them at Alexander more to become accustomed to the House, last Saturday evening. warmth of Honolulu. The names of months the ladies of the Guild have some of these locally famous little ani-"Jubliee," "Polse," "Major" (H. A. Wailuku should adopt a no fence law. Baldwin's), "Major" (G. Wilbur's),
"Queen," "Shoofly," "Circles," "Makawas Boy," "Folly," and two others. It is a great pity that "Aguinaldo," the best polo pony on Maui, is not in con-

Wilbur will accompany the horses to Honolulu. By next week's steamer in Honolulu has finished his experting Messrs, von Tempsky, H. A. Baldwin, on central Maui, and so far has found and W. O. Alken will depart.

The five members of the Maui team work of the Oahu players, but much in income close up to \$400,000. comparison with what has been done by them in the past, that is in the way of team work. That there is any feeling of especial rivalry among the Maui or very little is known on Maui about the make-up or ability to play polo by Kausi men. Oahu is what Maui players are all thinking of and they sincerely hope to give the Honolulu experts a harder tussie than heretofore. Last Saturday afternoon the 8th, Messrs. L. von Tempsky, F. F. Baldwin, H. A. Baldwin, G. Wilbur and W. O. Aiken, the Honolulu team, had their photos taken as a group.

Makawao has changed its colors from orange and black to light yellow and black. The teams when they practice together are known as the "canaries" and the "scrubs."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Wild ducks in greater numbers than for many years past are to be seen on list he easily leads his confreres. the ponds and marshes of Maui.

The drivers for the Iso Stables of Wailuku, have become so intimidated Handel, Mozart, were great organists; by "hold-ups" by Porto Ricans on the and so much of the noblest music of Lahaina road, that when a night trip the world is in compositions for sacred to Lahaina is proposed the proprietor himself has to hold the reins.

The Hang Republicans should be congratulated upon the large local vote positions as the mass, the fugue, the given the Hana candidate, W. P. Haia. They kept their promise.

registered to vote in Honelulu, finding nized this and through the noble music that his name could not be transferred of the pipe organ recital has come much to the Hamakuapoko register, made a spiritual and mental uplifting. It is have had good cause to notice such a special trip to and from the capital carnestly to be hoped that Mr. Butter, fact in his publication. He was for just for the sake of exercising his right who is said to be second only to Clarof suffrage.

There are five candidates for the position of Deputy Sheriff of Makawao, recital during his stay in Honolulu. made vacant by the resignation of Representative-elect S. E. Kalama: Messrs. best comes so near us all too seldom. Edgar Morion, Harry Copp, Henry Long J. K. Kahookele of Walluku, and Capt of Police Wm. Keanu of Labaina. The Makawan Republicans are in favor of the appointment of some citisen resedent in the district.

Manager D. C. Lindsay of Pala de parts today for Honolulu to attend the planters' annual meeting

been in Labeins during the week.

Tuesday afternoon the 11th, Mrs. W. F. McConkey of Paia, gave a reception to her mother and sister, Mrs and Miss Cunningham, who are at present visiting the Islands.

Mr. Lowell, formerly of Spreckelsville, is the new engineer at Pala plantation. He will be joined by Mrs. Lowell in about two weeks.

Mrs. Waldeyer of Walluku has been

Miss Josephine Awana of Makewao, vho is a student at Oahu College, met with a serious accident while playing basket ball at Punahou recently. In the struggle and excitement of the game she ruptured a blood vessel in the lungs. It will be some time before she fully recovers from the effects. She is soon to depart for Kons.

Weather, rainy and windy.

ITEMS FROM THE MAUL PAPER. WAILUKU, Maui, November 16.-Mr. C. B. Wells, manager of the Walluku Sugar Co. has set an example which every Wallukan should follow, in the matter of beautifying and enriching our town with a wealth of ornamental and fruit bearing trees.

Mr. Wells has just received an initial shipment of 185 plants of twelve varieties from the government nursery. at Honolulu, 12 Acacia Melonoxylou an address, reported in the Journal last tanta. (Australian Blackwood), 25 Alligator week, that the native Hawaiian race Bota tree), 6 Barrya Ammonilla, 12 Lalan- of indigenous culture in 1800," before tives to distil the vilest kind of liquor, Mangoes, No. 9, 12 Mangoes, No. 7, 20 aries. On the contrary, as the Hon. add to this the forcing at cannon's Foincana Regia, 12 Poinsettia, 25 Pa-Gorham D. Gilman, long consul general mouth by a French frigate the demand

example of Mr. Wells on a scale commensurate with its importance. What is still better, a Wailuku horticultural work should be taken up and developed in a systematic manner.

ATHLETIC NOTES:

A large audience witnessed a very interesting game of football at Wells park last Sunday afternoon, between the Wailukus and Morning Stars.

The Wallukus were a much larger and heavier team than their trim antagonists, and the result of the game, which was 10 to 0 in favor of the Wai lukus, was perfectly natural. It had been hoped that a winter league of foot- To the Editor of the Boston Journal: ball might be arranged, but so far only two teams have appeared, and it seems winter.

News comes from Lahaina that the L. A. C. team was recently defeated in 1800." The postoffice under the direction of by another local team, the Pioneers, by

news notes.

An elopement of a Porto Rican 18d and a Portuguese girl caused a slight ripple this week. The couple were arrested and to escape the righteous magisterial wrath of Judge McKay ought refuge in matrimony.

The Morning Stars have finally sent a written acceptance of the challenge of the Waikapus to play ball at Wells park, but it is probably too late now. Many Japanese stubbornly refuse to pay their taxes, although able to do so. Pity they cannot be compelled to work it out on the roads, in striped suits if

The Ladies' Guild of Walluku are to be complimented on the success of the been industriously engaged in prepar-

The town would look better without fences, which are simply relics of the barbarous ages.

An organized effort should be made by the citizens of Walluku to encourage the planting of ornamental shade Messrs. F. F. Baldwin and George and fruit trees throughout the district. George King of the Auditor's office

everything straight. The total amount of taxes which will have been doing a dood deal of prac- be collected on Maul this year is estiticing during the past month-nothing mated at \$172,000, exclusive of fines to compare with the hard and thorough and licenses which will run the total

Wabiews Notes.

Mrs. Dickey and children of Hono-Wahiawa for rest and recuperation.

pipe organists of America, a recent ar- books relating thereto. Mr. Jarvis's rival on the Alameda, is at Pineapple attempt was made on the Island of Mrs. Alfred W. Eames. Mr. Butter is on a tour around the world for rest and few weeks in Honoiulu to the delight of the "morus multicaulis" were cultivatwhose poetic charm he is already a votary. Mr. Butter is a young organist from St. Louis, Cincinnati, indeed bearing the sweeping verdict of many cities of the mainland, that as a pipe organ-

So many of the glorious names of the great masters of music such as Bach, music for the organ, that the scope, the power, the depth of a master are often wonderfully revealed in such comcantilens, the oratorio. The pipe organ becomes then the medium of interpre-Harry Copp of Makawao, who had tation. The religious world has recogence Eddy in America as a pipe organist, may be heard in organ concert or Such a rare opportunity to hear the

No Late Volcano News.

The steamer Helene which arrived from Hawaii ports yesterday brought are excited that in a comparatively no fresh news concerning the outbreak few years, another generation perhaps, of Kilaues. It is expected that the a pure blooded Hawaiian will be hard Claudine which is due to arrive this to find. Who is responsible for this sad morning from Hilo, will have full par- extinction of a race?

THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

A College Professor Gets Off Wrong About the Early Condition of Natives and Former Senator Gilman Sets Him Right.

Dr. G. Stanley Hall of Clarke, Unione, but he seems to have been mis- an easy prey to leprosy and other disinformed about Hawaii. He stated in cases unknown to the original inhabi-Pears, 12 Cassia Eodosa (a blossoming is "believed to have reached the acme New Zealand, taught the simple naia Borbonica (fan palm), 12 Limes, 25 the coming of the American missionpayas (large, round), 12 Parkia Afri- of Hawaii at Boston, shows in a letter of the French government that Hato the Journal, the Hawaiians a hun-These trees have all been set out in dred years ago were distracted by savsuitable localities and are to be follow- age wars, cursed by degrading supered by others. The field for this kind of stition, and ravaged by pestilence. The work is a large one in the vicinity of islands were already becoming depop-Wailuku, and others should follow the ulated, from causes which the missionaries did not introduce, but did their level best to combat after they landed society should be organized and the stated that the silk culture failed in Hawaii because the missionaries forbade the natives to feed the silk worms on Sunday. Mr. Gilman denies this the silk experiment was due to natural to bodies diseased as well as minds. conditions. Our missionaries in Hawall have been the target of much Hall surely meant to do them no in- pioneers as well as their children. If justice. He was simply misled by somebody who "did not know."

MR. GILMAN'S REPLY. President G Stanley Hall is reported to have said in an address which he doubtful if others will be formed this delivered last week at Plymouth that reached the acme of indigenous culture

> of Hawaii, states on page 146 of his history under the date of 1796: "Capt. Broughton of H. M. S. Providence was much impressed by the misery and destitution of the common people and the rapid depopulation that had been going tion in the court of Christianity. on since his former visit;" touching at the Island of Kauai, "he found it rent with civil war." Page 147, "Kamehameha, after dedicating a temple with human sacrifices, caused the whole stock of hogs on the island to be destroyed, several of the people being burned alive for stealing food to relieve their hunger." Page 148: "At the Island of Niihau Capt. Broughton sent a cutter on shore under guard of two marines, who were killed by the natives; their village was burned and eye witness the terrible scenes which decorations of the evening. took place on the death of a younger Mrs. C. B. Hofgaard gave a most en-brother of the King, "the knocking out joyable tea on Tuesday afternoon, Sepof front teeth, the deafening wailing, tember 24, in honor of Mrs. and Miss the general casting off of clothing and Faye, Lady Herron, just returned from all restraints of decency. When the Europe, and Mrs. Miller, who was to King was remonstrated with about it, leave Eleele. There were thirty-six he replied that it was their law and he

could not prevent it." Prof. Hall's opening reference is to the interference of the missionaries at Hawaii with the introduction of the slik worm cultivation on those islands, leaving for the coast. He has held the He says that "the attempt failed bethe missionaries, in teaching that the himself to be a man of much business feeding of the worms on Sunday was ability. The citizens of Waimes were boys with Kaual is a mistake. Nothing bulu are spending several months in his references in other cases have bet-call.—The Garden Isle. ter foundation than the one just al-Mrs. Hobron and daughter, Miss luded to. The gentleman who attempt. Gladys Hobron, are at Wahiawa for a ed the introduction and cultivation of week's stay for the benefit of the tonic the silk worm was Mr. James Jackson Jarvis of Boston, author of the His-Mr. Aifred A. Butter, one of the great tory of the Hawaiian Islands, and other Hill, Wahiawa, the guest of Mr. and Kauai, at a place called Koloa, which I visited a few years ago, and where I learned some facts concerning the raisthe interest of travel and will spend a ing of the silk worms. Large fields of ed for the purpose of feeding the worms. So far the enterprise was successful, the climate favored the growth of the plants, but the serious difficulty was found to be that, owing to the mild temperature, the cocoons did not mature. They were carried to the highest altitudes on the island, but in vain. They needed a colder climate. This was the true reason that the attempt was abandoned. The missionaries thad no more to do with it than the man in

the moon. Mr. Jarvis, in his books on Hawaii, does not find it necessary to bring any accusation against the missionaries of the native government. think that if his commercial plans had been interfered with, and his business prospects injured, he would certainly years publisher of the principal newspaper of Honolulu, and on most intimate and friendly terms with the resident missionaries and has said man; poble words in their defense, although not sympathizing with their religious faith

In reference to the decrease of the native population, it is a most lamentable fact, and gravest apprehensions Certainly not Normal Instructor Chas King has ticulars of Madam Pele's latest active the missionaries. Primarily the nameless disease left by the sailors of Capt.

The Boston Journal of October 27; Cook's vessel at the time of the discovery of the islands, which has proved the greatest curse and the cause of the undermining of the constitution of the versity is an able scholar and a sound Hawaiian by which he has been made

> Botany Bay convicts, coming up from which also worked their ruin. We may wail should receive French brandies, against which protest had been made. These are evident sources of disease introduced among the Hawaiians which no one will contradict, as they are matters of history, and which no "missionary" could have prevented.

It was more than twenty years after in the islands in 1822. Dr. Hall had Cook's visit before the first missionaries landed on the islands. Their character, education and religion called them at once to do everything in their power to stay the tide of destruction also, and declares that the failure of by teaching, preaching and ministering I speak from the experience and ob-

servation of the last sixty years, and long-range misrepresentation, but Dr an intimate acquaintance with the the introduction of a written language for a people that had it not, if the organization of schools and churches and other means of education, if pure! and consistent living with notable illustrations in family life, if an ever ready and helping hand in cases of sickness and distress, if lives devoted to inculthe Hawaiians are believed to have cating the supreme good of high and holy living, if the introduction of the knowledge of the benefits of civil and Prof. W. D. Alexander, the historian religious liberty, if all this, done without any expectation or solicitation of reward, be cause for condemnation, then the missionaries of Hawaii, parents and children, then and only then, they cannot stand the test of examina

> If any one influence has operated to retard the depopulation of Hawaii, it has been that of the early mission aries and their children.

GORHAM D. GILMAN. Boston, Oct. 25, 1902.

Waimes Notes.

The evening of Sept. 20th was the time set for the reception of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, who have recently refour natives killed." Even under the turned from Iowa, for which place Mr. reign of Kamehameha the Great, hu- Baldwin started to find his bride. The man sacrifices were repeatedly offered Makaweli hall was beautifully decor-(pages 152-3), "In 1805 a pestilence car- ated with paims, ferns and greens of ried off one-half the population." This all varieties, together with flags of all was 17 years before the arrival of the descriptions. The string band from American missionaries, and they can Waimea played upon the stage behind hardly be held responsible "for check- a cluster of tropical vegetation. Misses ing the population." In 1809 Alexander Danford, Harwood and Elston deserve Campbell, in his book describes as an much credit for their work and artistic

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LIBELS ON HAWAII.

Hon. Gorham D. Gilman of Boston seal and in an even broader and more Wilcox in the fight for Delegate. effective way than before.

checking the growth of native popula- and one which, as we feel assured, the tion, lowering native culture and de- Legislature will meet with open arms. priving the aboriginal Hawaiian of at least one legitimate means of livelibood. It was an astonishing charge for a university professor to make and it served to show, in its evidence of widethe need of the kind of service that Mr. Gilman is rendering.

The missionary is everywhere a much-maligned person. It pleases those who do not think well of religion pence in Armenia, a looter of palaces and a land-grabber in Hawaii. In fornothing but prejudice to rest upon. Certainly it has little else here, where, of the throng of missionaries to Hawali left their children a decent comnetency. If many of these children, not missionaries themselves, have done well in business, that is no fault of the mission fathers but, if a fault at all, prove abortive. it must be attributed to the industry, as if the professional religious workers

The charges uttered by Professor Hall are however, new. No one, so far as we know, has ever before made that he has not been asked by the the missionaries bear the blame of the grand jury to tell what he knows about introduction of those pestilential dis- the inside doings of the Public Works eases which, during and after the department, of which he was chief so many of the natives and undermined formation of the greatest value to those the constitutions of the rest. Hereto- who want to get at the inner facts of as Hawaii may rest assured that any-assume that it is not too late to make thing worth preserving and building the omission good. spon in the aboriginal character was mrefully held together by the missionaries as a foundation for Christianty visitor says, the sooner she reopens the from difficulties of language, cannot But there could not have been much in a race given over for centuries to heard of several people and presumes in a race given over for centuries to heard of several people and presumes question is not one of race, but of ef-idolatry, witcheraft, war and individ-there are many more, who have been ficiency. It appears that many Oriental vice. What culture the native race has it acquired from white example and teaching.

The final accusation made by Profesfor Hall, namely that the missionaries meals has not reconciled them. Tour-drivers will be left to attend to the killed the native silk worm industry by ists must have hotel accommodations Oriental carrying trade about town. too rigid observance of the Sunday in civilized lands or they will stay hw, is almost diverting. As Mr. Gil-man points out in a letter to a Boston that fact, the better for her revenues maper, the cultivation of the silk worm was made unprofitable by the warmth at the climate and was attempted by white man, who, though not in sympathy with the beliefs of the missionaries, bore frequent written testimony to their unselfish usefulness. Where the Blue law story came from can hardly be fathomed. It may have been dreamed.

Considering the high place held in New England by Professor Hall it is most fortunate for the truth of history that there was a man like Mr. Gilman an the ground to challenge and correct his statements. The former consul general is a defender of the good name of Hawaii whom the boldest accuser is soon taught to respect; but it is a pity what he is forced to enter the fray so often. Long before this time the truth about the civilization of Hawaii at misamonary hands ought to have been set-Wed in the public mind, and particu-Early in the minds of scholars.

It was by a very narrow chance that resterday. Clinging to an overturned occurred was, in the main, confidently yacht, a howling gale, he was more predicted a year ago. Than an hour in the water. The Oregon was near but it gave no help and aid at last came from the shore. Had it not been for a timely rescue, the community would today be mourning, not only over a dead Delegate but over the prospect of another electoral battle with Wilcox.

The volcano is making a beautiful exhibition of its turbulent fires, but as asual, is hurting nobody. As an amiable goddess, Pele has a lonesome disthation among valcanic delifes, but it scriffcate with it to some old ladies' le a genülne one nevertheless.

A STRAIGHT PATH.

If the Republicans who have been well to keep in mind: "He serves his party best who serves his country best." Per Month. Foreign 5.60 lses, that count at the bar of public opinion, but the pledges carried out, the good resolutions crystallized in law.

By their fruits are legislators known: bud or in the leaf. It was their failure to serve the Ter-

gained in 1900. The Home Rulers originally had a pretty fair prospectus. will fail. They pledged themselves to many ideas tempt to carry out one of them. All seem to be burdensome. We surmise was once a consul general of Hawaii they wanted was money for themselves that if the labor unions would agree and as such he represented the com- and so busy were they in getting it to keep a supply of competent mechanmercial interests of this group at the the marettery while the transfer of the group at the the marettery while the marettery while the marettery while the marettery will be the marettery with the country of the country with th the Territory. The result was seen in ing those who get sick of the sequesterchief New England port, with signal the election returns of the present ed life and leave for the towns or for ability. His retirement only came month. The strongest argument the the mainland, the way to an agreement when Hawaii ceased to have consuls; Home Rulers had to contend with in would be easy. but notwithstanding the end of official the canvass was that they had done relations Mr. Gilman has continued to nothing for the people; and that same serve this country with all his former argument proved to be the undoing of

The Republican legislators-elect have Every now and then some influential the chance now to make a reputation nan, who has been misied about the which will commend them to the great sents the people or the institutions of in the path towards statehood. By the the Islands. If the attack is one that simple process of taking the party platought to be repulsed, Mr. Gilman meets form and living up to it all this can be it with an array of facts and arguments achieved. If at the end of the session which at once settles the questions in Hawaii finds itself with revenues asdispute. The latest instance of this sured and with the prospect of better kind of service was reported in yes- government in all that the term imterday's Advertiser. It shows how Mr. plies to good citizens, then the rest will Gilman worsted Prof. G. Stanley Hall be smooth sailing for the Republican of Clarke University, the man who had ship. It is a great opportunity to make charged the early missionaries here with Republicanism indispensable to Hawaii

GRAND JURY SECRECY.

spread and deep-rooted misapprehen- tion of justice, but in many cases it has times was particularly leaky, some of in their States. its indictments being announced in the press two days before the indicted men were arrested. Of course something to describe him as a disturber of the must be allowed for the novelty of the grand jury system, the gossipy charin China, a sybarite in India and Japan acter of the town, the acuteness of prying eyes and ears, domestic confidences ty-nine cases out of fifty the charge has and the like; but it nevertheless ought to be easy for a court to ascertain where the leaks are. When the relaso far as we can learn, but one or two tives of a man who is before a grand what the jury has done or means to do, an effort, backed by the power to punish for contempt, to find out where they got their information, should not

However, it must be recognized that Mew England blood. Unfortunately the total accumulations of all white beople here, the veriest minority of whom have a missionary origin or despect, is laid to the discredit of the missionary class, until it would appear by circumstantial evidence. For including injurious and jecting three of Governor Dole's nomination for the Hawaiian Senate in rejecting three of Governor Dole's nomination, in the case of the Hawaiian Senate in rejecting three of Governor Dole's nomination, in the case of the Hawaiian Senate in rejecting three of Governor Dole's nomination and there is not the least danger in giving nees for purely political reasons. Such it, even to babies. It always cures and a thing is almost unheard of at Washington, lack of moral fitness being the syntax, the dealer in suit cases, and only cause upon which the Senate syntax of Hawaii. ment, is laid to the discredit of the by the High Sheriff, who had been for would reject a nomination, for cabinet missionary class, until it would appear some time past investigating the methodicer. ods of Treasurer Wright's escape, it is of Hawaii had done nothing but steal fair to assume that those methods are from their converts since the day of being reviewed by the jury itself. It

B. H. Wright is reported as saying ton for an opinion.-Independent.

If Hilo wants tourists, as a returned hotel the better. The Advertiser has deterred from going to see the volcano tals have taken out hack licenses who by the fear that lodgings at Hilo could are no more fitted to drive a horse than not be had. Even the assurance of fur- a child is to run an automobile. These nished rooms and a chance to go out to should be weeded out. Enough fair

Mascagni will go home from his American tour a poorer and perhaps wiser man. He made the mistake, at the outset, of showing great personal vanity and this rendered him the butt of the satirists. After that the people refused to take him seriously and his tour ended in failure almost as soon as it began. In fact Mascagni had a farewell debut.

The spectacle of a Judge in attendance at a prize fight and pummeling chair backs with his gavel in a mock! effort to keep some boozier friends in order was presented at Saturday even- Spiller, whose last residence was ing's Orpheum scrap. The removal of Sydney, this man from office by the President would go a long way towards restoring public respect for the Island judi-

The Planters' Association will meet under more favorable conditions than was the case last year. Sugar is looking up, the elections have gone well and there is a better feeling along all comthe life of Prince Kuhio was saved mercial and industrial lines. What has

> The only native of Hawaii who is an officer of the United States Navy, is Lieutenant Gherardi of the New York! That he has done his birthplace ample credit appears in a record of distinguished service which few men of his years in the Navy have achieved.

> If Becky Pance has anything left by the time she gets through with the sourts she ought to buy an entrance

THE LABOR QUESTION.

The point elsewhere made by Mr elected to the Legislature wish to be Moore in a letter on the labor question re-elected and to assure this Territory that the admission of Chinese to these of Republican rule for years to come, islands will largely depend on the attlthere is a maxim that they will do tude before Congress of the American labor unions, is an important one. Mr It is not the politics of a legislative Moore, who has been connected with body, nor the personnel nor the prom- trades organizations on the mainland, ises, that count at the bar of public argues that, if the planters will agree to employ white skilled labor in plantation trades there will be no fight not by the hopes they have raised in the made by the unions on their employment of Asiatic unskilled labor in the cane fields. But if the proposition is to ritory and their preference for serving introduce Orientals in such a way as to themselves, which lost to the Home crowd out or keep out white mechanics, Rulers in 1902 what they had so signally then the plan of the planters to ge Congressional aid in the matter of labor

Considering the great advantages to which were acceptable to voters out- be had from the introduction of Chiside their ranks; but they did not at nese, the concessions asked for do not

THE PLANTERS.

The Planters' Association had a fruitful meeting yesterday, the papers read being for the most part instructive and that the jury will make an investigahistory of Hawaii, in turn misrepre- majority of voters and advance Hawaii otherwise valuable. On the whole the tion of the supposed "leak" through Association has much upon which to which a newspaper published the allegcongratulate itself. By extreme care in ed action of the grand jury in the Boyd details of plantation work, by pushing the output-which for the year reached the enormous total of 355,651 tons-and by reducing expenses, it has secured a better income than the prevailing price of sugar perhaps justified t in expecting. This policy has, undoubtedly, averted a panic as well as improved the outlook for another year. One of the important features of the Association's work has been to impress upon the Senatorial Commission the need of cheap labor and plenty of it. It is an open secret that all the Sena-The secrety of grand jury proceedings, tors, agreed upon the main labor conis essential to the proper administra- tention of the planters and that one of them promised to actively support it in 21, at their hall. Important business sions about Hawaii and its civilizers, not been observed. The celebrated Congress the others merely waiting "packed jury" of Home Rule legislative upon the attitude of the labor unions full delegates.

> Party rules require a Senate to confirm Executive nominations unless nominees are morally or legally unfit for the offices, in which case courtesy demands that the Executive shall have a chance to withdraw them and substitute others. Officials named by an Executive, with the advice and consent of the Senate, do not, under the American system, represent Senatorial jury on grave charges go about telling spoils. It is held that a President or a Governor, being responsible for the success of his administration, must be given free choice, within the limita-child. The extensive use of it for tions named above, of the heads of departments. Senator Mitchell, while here, expressed astonishment over the It is especially prized by mothers bethe press sometimes gets information action of the Hawaiian Senate in re-

We would here suggest to the leaders their landing on this beach. An agaly needs no tattler, come from the inner and advisers of the Homes Rule party, als of the assessment roll would con-temple of justice, to tell the reporters whoever they may be, to have all the wince any one to the contrary, but no that. They are able without help to Home Rule Senators and turnicoats of alien investigator ever takes the put two and two together and make the first body advised to take their let the que eats, and up and have it submitted to Washing-

If the Home Rule or other Senators over under the law "take their seats" nobody will object. In fact the sooner time of Cook's discovery, swept away clerk. Mr. Wright claims to have in they go way back and sit down the better. Should they try to take the seats of newly-elected Senators, however, it fore the blame has gone where it be- the Boyd case. He was certainly in a will be the painful duty of the police langs, to sailors, beachcombers and position to know what was going on; to lift them out and ring for the patrol ther adventurers. As to an "indige-meus native culture," here, the phrase hear what he has to say. If he has ter to Washington after that they will is somewhat indefinite; but the critics been overlooked by the grand jury, we be at liberty to do so, postage prepaid.

> There is no doubt that some Chinese and Japanese hackmen are needed to deal with white and native drivers. The

Several letters on the church attend- C. Brewer & Co. ance question will appear in tomorrow's L. B. Kerr Co., Ltd...

Judge Kalua of Maui is a visitor

the city. Edward Stratemeyer of the Cust House is in Hilo.

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Police Court Saturday. He was charged with cruelty to animals. Robert W. Shingle has received news

of the death of his father, John B. Shingle, at Denver. The elder Shingle was a journalist. Judge Chas. F. Parsons, the Hilo at

torney is in town looking after the inin the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court will sit this

morning to take up the Dole case on a writ of prohibition against Judge Bears order of alimony. The funeral of the late Otto Isenberg was held yesterday afternoon from

the German Lutheran church. Many old friends of the deceased were in at-School teachers and other responsible

persons on these Islands that have a little spare time can hear of something to their advantage by writing to Geo Osborne, Paauilo, Hawaii. Funeral services were held yesterday over the remains of the Rev. Thos. F.

dence of Mr. A. F. Cooke. The body and builds is to be shipped to the old home of the The grand jury may possibly report today, though the report may be de layed until tomorrow. It is rumored

Friday, November 28th, is a legal

holiday in Hawaii, being the anniversary of Independence Day. The following criminal cases are set down for trial this morning before

and 38. The grand jury met yesterday morn ing and adjourned until today. A. 8 Cleghorn, the foreman pro tem, was re-

De Bolt. A special meeting of Honolulu Labor Council is called for Friday night, Nov. All unions are requested to send their

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Sea Fishing Rights.

The fisheries of the Hawaiian Islands became public property by a decision of the Supreme Court on Saturday which wiped out all fishing rights excepting those upon private property. Some twenty-five suits to establish Some twenty-nve sures brought play.

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Shery rights which were brought play.

Tuesday, November 11—Today the provisions of the Organic Act will now be thrown out of court by reason of the decision, and the fisheries so claimed will escheat to the United States for the use of her citizens. Further condemnation proceedings will be neces-eary to obtain these fisheries in view of the decision of the Supreme Court in the case of S. M. Damon vs. Territory of Bawail and J. O. Carter et al., Trustees of the Banop Estate vs. Territory of Hawail,

The Supreme Court hold that the Hawallan statutes giving konohikis in the sea fisheries were not grants of property but were public statutes in which no one could acquire a vested right, and that when repealed by the Organic And no one had any "private property in such fishery." It is also held that exclusive rights in a sea fishery surrounding these Islands could not be acquired by ancient custom; nor that a Royal Patent could convey a right-to

The decision is written by Justice Galbraith, who with Judges De Bolt and Robinson heard the case, Frear and Perry being disqualified.

Judge Galbraith goes at length into the history of the fishery laws of the found that the business was not profitable to the government. Thereafter could be no private right through ancient custom.

A number of Hawaiian Supreme Court decisions are quoted as showing that the fisheries should not be included as an appurtenance to the land or by a royal grant. The opinion coa-cludes "Under the common law the right of fishing in the open sea like that of navigation was a public right. The grant of an exclusive right to a sea fishery cannot be presumed. Every ambiguity or doubt in the instrument by which the right is claimed to be granted will be construed most strongly against the grantee."

SIDE OF THE LABOR UNIONS

area ne How Concessions to Them Might encess Help Planters in Congress.

> been said it becomes hecessary for this however, still in the Jeanetta. to be done in order that the plantations may have a full working force in the fields. From existing facts, that that vicinity have succumbed to the would be unnecessary for me to men-grip, which threatens to depopulate tion here, all has been said so far for the sole benefit and furtherance of the are entirely helpless in combating the plantation interests. But where does the experienced mechanic get off? Of course he will be benefited by increase in labor from large crops—this to a certain extent, I might say a limit.

In dealing with this question the planters and adl concerned must take into consideration the labor organizations in the States, for it is those people that make up the largest part of our country and they are made up principally with skilled labor and hence there are concessions to be granted. It was through the efforts of the unions of labor that the exclusion act

was put into force.

Orientals running engines, boiling sugar. "Working at the lathe and vises blacksmiths and carpenters, not only depriving the white mechanic of such corridor but this the native Hawaiian who are good thatksmithe and carpetters. I could dwell on this subject at some length but at this time I only wish to point out to those concerned, that if they wish to work to the good of their interests and the Islands, they will make some concession to the experienced mechanic by employing them in the places where it requires a competent man. It is my belief that with an agreement to only employ white or native men where skilled mechanics are will pay in the long run every time. His wife is now at the Queen's Hos- Melbourne again on our usual round truly yours, The Territory would also be benefited, pital. inasmuch as it would encourage men with their families to come here and perhaps it would help politically, with the interests of these Islands in view.

I am yours. CHAS. E. MOORE.

Orders have been issued for the elec tion of successors to Lieutenant Colonel C. J. McCarthy and Major Camara to be held December 1st. Major Pratt will preside at the election.

Co. H. National Guard Hawali, has WALDHAY.

HALEMAUMAU'S PIT IS RAPIDLY FILLING UP WITH WILCOX AS LAVA WHILE GEYSERS OF FIRE DOT THE GREAT LAKE

Tourists who returned from the volano on the Claudine Saturday brought enthusiastic reports of the activity in the pit of Halemaumau, a report of the Can Be No Private fresh outbreak in which occurred in our telegraphic dispatches early last week. telegraphic dispatches early last week. The display was said to be magnifi-tent and the large party of visitors who witnessed it were delighted with their experience: Mr. Richard Trent has had confirmation by mail of the wireless messages received during the week, and has on file in the office of Henry Waterhouse & Co. a detailed daily report of the action of the volcano, as

"Friday, November 7.—Cone spitting fire only; no flow.

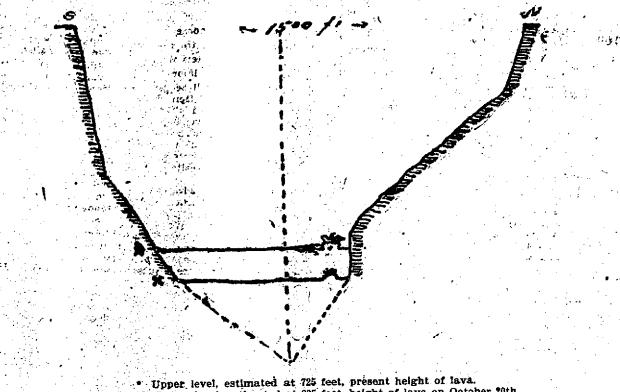
"Saturday and Sunday—No change.
"Monday, November 10—This morning at 2 o'clock fountain commenced to

action is stronger than it has been during the present outbreak; cone blown to pieces, and a geyser spouting fire twenty feet high and about as wide, forming a lake from bank to bank of liquid lava, which is about 600 feet across; this action continued all

day and night. "Wednesday and Thursday—The action continues as strong as ever, building up the lava lake very rapidly."

The lowest floor of the pit of Halemaumau has raised another 100 feet since the measurement was reported on October 20, and from present indi-cations will continue to rise.

Mr. W. H. Lambert, superintendent of the Hilp Railroad Company, reports that up to the time of writing, before the Claudine sailed on Friday, the volcano had been in an unusual state of for its trip to Hilo next Tuesday, and Kona and Kau ports, taking volcano the choice of the passenger.



Lower level, estimated at 825 feet, height of lava on October 20th. Extreme lower point of lava, 1000 feet, June 1st. Scale, 200 feet to the inch.

activity for four consecutive days, and no other vessel is just now available passengers as far as Honuapo, from that the display was superior to any- to take over the large number of peo- whence the trip to the crater can be thing that had been witnessed before ple wishing to visit the volcano while made by stage. The return can then

FOUGHT WHALES

SAN FRANCISCO, November 3.-A thousand miles north of Point Barrow, Islands showing where at first the king in the Arctic, the whaling steamer had an interest in the fisheries and Jeanette obtained most of the 12,000 that this was abandoned when it was pounds of bone that represents her found had the business was not prof-season's catch. Seven whales were taken by Captain Newth and his crew the fishing rights were granted to the since they left this port on March 12 people and the court holds that there last. In the course of her northern northerly shore of Bank's land. This was on August 13. Previous to that, however, or on July 4, the Jeanette raced with the other vessels of the fleet for the Arctic through Behring straits, arriving in the great open sea shead of her rivals. Not all the seven whales that fell into the Jeanette's net were taken without difficulty, for when off Bank's land a bull whale sounded after being struck, taking with him 400 fathoms of towing line. As the last of the line went whiszing out the mate drew his knife to cut the rope to save the boat and its occupants, but the line fortunately parted near the whale and was recovered, though the whale got away. On another occasion

the abor question in these Islands and Two other sailors, named John Murlow Chinese to enter this port for the been shanghated, and expressing a purpose of doing field labor on planta- preference for two years in prison to and a young man I served eight al causes.

tions. It seems that from all that has continuing on the whaler. They are, year (1862 to 1870) on the good ship. It is extions. It seems that from all that has continuing on the whaler. They are,

Captain Newth reports that hundreds of natives at Herschel Island and in the Arctic regions. The Esquimaux disease. A child of Mr. Springer, an American missionary stationed on Herschel island, died of the disease during the summer. The Jeanette brought to port 7.500

pounds of bone, 280 fox skins and 13 bear skins. Joseph Sanders, one of the sailors, was very ill upon arrival here, suffering from the effects of an old Hospital. On October 12 the Jeanette spoke the steamer Thrasher with five whales, and on the 16th, in Behring straits, saw the Belvedere and Bowhead, both headed for home. The Karluk was following the Veanette, and is On the plantation today one will find expected to arrive today.

Police Court Notes.

Abraham Lincoln, an undersized negro boy, was before Judge Wilcox yesterday on a charge of violating the curriew law. The youngster lives at Walkiki and says he comes in every morning at three o'clock in order to sell Advertisers. Judge Wilcox thought that hour was a little early for Abraham to come to town, but the boy was dismissed with a reprimand.

George Ross was fined ten dollars and costs by Judge Wilcox for assault and battery upon his sister-in-law.

Sam Papaula, charged with beating his wife, was fined the same amount. needed it would prove satisfactory to J. H. Hilton also charged with being a concerned, for a skilled mechanic wife-beater will have a hearing today.

> and Superintendent Andrew Brown's accounts were found-to be correct in every particular. Mr. Brown's chief clerk is under bond of \$3,000 and has been so since the present superintendent took charge of the office.

Nearly a score of election statements were filed yesterday with Secretary Cooper. Most of them came from the other islands. The heaviest expendireturned from a couple days' outing at tures were by Rev. B. L. Desha of Hatain Thompson in extended order and 1250, and J. Mohsarrat. \$212.25. The jogging each day, the outlook for mat, from the worth. First, one of the best horses for which secommodations must claim of the lax court in these cases. payonet exercise during the stay near lest named candidate agent \$160 for incidentals.

IN FAR NORTH HERMAN'S SLAKUH FOR THE GRANT'S GOLD

last. In the course of her northern A Kauai Man Says It is Likely to Prove a Fool's Errand.

Makaweli, Kauai, Nov. 14, 1902. fourteen bombs were shot into a tained some little notoriety during her cave, breaking off her upper masts as short twenty-four hours the late stay in the harbor of Honoldiu, she drifted farther in. The lower whale, and for twenty-four nours the boat's crew was fighting for its capture, being at last successful. Nobody was injured during the exciting experiment of the successful after some treasure alleged to have succeeded in making a fire on board the ship General Grant lives only, and succeeded in making a the clime she was lost by drifting fire on the island with their last match which they never allowed to die out. They lived on penguins, wild goats and sheep the sixtles.

The lower masts being too strong to be broken, were forced through the bottom of the secaped with their last match lives only, and succeeded in making a time clime she was lost by drifting fire on the island with their last match which they never allowed to die out. They lived on penguins, wild goats and sheep and fish. The goats and sheep The \$150,000 loaned to the Ter

nation I would say that as a boy Siam, then owned by Mr. (Later Sir) chartered by Miller, Lord & Quereau, chase of provisions on what might be owners of the "Kangaroo" line of New a very long voyage, a telegraphic York and Australia packets. The two draft on the managing owner being as ships loaded in New York together yet one of the impossibilities. There The ship left Melbourne in splendid than a year, and the ship had long been given up as lost, with all on board, when one fine day, nearly sixteen months from the time of the ship's sailing from Melbourne, the survivors, including the captain and his three men comprising her original actly alike I am-not certain which one it was), from Bluff Harbor, New Zealand, to which port they had been brought by a small sealing schooner. which had visited Auckland island on a

prospecting voyage. I was a witness of the landing of

or China and back to New York. Editor Advertiser: I noticed some: Their story appeared in the newspatime ago a story in your paper regardappearing in the Advertiser some time ing the proposed destination of the ago. The ship was becalmed near this little schooner Herman, which vessel small island, and in spite of all they and her "gentlemen adventurers" at- could do, she drifted into this large

sheep and fish. The goats and sheep The \$150,000 loaned to the Territory of plaint, but she was informed that the As one who knows something of this had been placed there some years be- Hawaii by the Bank of Hawaii a few case was now a matter between the Editor Advertiser:— I have noticed after him with rifles. Haliman was ship and the circumstance of her loss, fore by parties from the south island months ago was repaid by Treasurer Territory and defendant, with which in your paper considerable regarding captured and returned to the ship. I should advise those who were putting of New Zealand. They found a scanty Cooper on Saturday. The \$100,000 borneither she or the court had anything the standard of the ship. I should advise those who were putting of New Zealand. They found a scanty Cooper on Saturday. served in place of vegetables, and the turned today. After all outstanding willing witness, but she was confronted of this proposed bill to be placed be-phy and John Drew, sent a letter chase" to stop now, sell the schooner, served in place of vegetables, and the turned today. After all outstanding willing witness, but she was confronted to the phy and John Drew, sent a letter chase" to stop now, sell the schooner, served in place of vegetables, and the turned today. After all outstanding willing witness, but she was confronted warrants and other obligations have with all her testimony in the Police of Congress for an enactment, to all ashore at St. Michael claiming to have and go back home. By way of explanations are proposed to the phy and John Drew, sent a letter chase to stop now, sell the schooner, party experienced no hardships to been paid there will still remain in the Court and had to admit Hogheo's culti-

> It is extremely improbable that there was any treasure on board, more than Roderic Cameron of New York, propri- the small sum usually carried by ships etor of the pioneer line of New York of those days for very urgent and presand Australia packets. About the year sing occasions, as the payment for re-1864 this ship General Grant was pairs of small damages, or for the pur-

and were also in Melbourne together, are various other reasons why this Our ship went to Sydney from Mel- ship could not have had much treasure bourne with a part of her cargo, and on board, amongst which may be menfrom Sydney to Courta with horses, tioned that this was an American ship, and from Calcuta to New York. We and a civil war being in progress, the left the General Grant in Melbourne, ship was liable to capture by privahaving been chartered by a Mr. De teers. There was also difficulty in prowound, and was removed to the Marine Beers, later a South African diamond curing exchange in distant foreign mine owner, to load a return cargo of ports on the United States, owing to large number of passengers from Ho-Australian produce, such as horns, the extreme fluctuations in the price of nolulu. these reasons, the ships in the New a second horse, which was one of the sailing trim, and it was predicted that York and Australian trade would genshe would make a record trip home, erally draw about half of their freight But months passed away, and more money in advance, so as not to have more money in hand than enough for clearing the ship out of the first port after leaving home, and this ship was the Claudine on Saturday. no exception to the rule or custom of those days. Therefore after paying all her port expenses at Melbourne, the wife and all but three of the twenty- unexpended balance of half her freight money would be no more than the very crew, were landed in the port of Mel-small sum usually carried by ships of bourne by the steamship Gothenberg those days for emergencies. And, furor Albambra (these steamers being ex- thermore, in the case of this particular ship, it is not likely that the captain and his crew of fine able men would have left any treasure laying round without an effort to save it. again, if there had been tons of treaspre lost with this ship, the gang on the Herman are not the kind likely to be these survivors, happening to be in capable of getting any of it. Very

WM. G. GOODMAN.

The examination of the Water Works office by the Auditor has been concluded Hilo Loses Two Fast Animals and One of the Team Will Not Be Able to Come.

With 22 ponies in the stables at | Reports from Hawaii indicate that Kapiolani park, and the players of the there will be a slower team, perhaps, Oahu team drilling their own horses, from the Rainy City than was expectwhich will be kept at home so that ed. There has been a chapter of misthey will be accessible for riding or haps which go to affect the team sport next week on the polo field is of ponies of the entire team was hurt, be furnished by Master of the Horse Assessor Pratt has also appealed on one and then to emphasize the accident, Gerrit P. Wilder.

THURSTON ON CHINSEE LABOR

WASHINGTON, October 28 .- Former Senator Thurston, who has returned from an extended visit to the Hawaiian Islands, says prosperous conditions can never become general in those islands until the Chinese exclusion act is amended so as to permit the entrance

"There is a scarcity of labor which has caused general financial depression in the islands," said Mr. Thurston.
"The labor the Hawaiians could get is excluded from the islands by our immigration laws. Chinese furnish the only labor that can be depended upon. They are a success in the sugar cane field, but they are now excluded from Hawaii and the result is that the sugar plantations are not half culti-

Mr. Thurston thinks that if the sugar industry is to develop in the islands Congress will have to pass a law removing restriction against the Chinese so far as plantation labor is concerned but at the same time prohibiting them from doing any other work which might come into competition with native workmen.

There is also still a large amount of to regard her attitude in the case and taxes to be paid in, from the other a verdict of guilty was returned withslands.

A considerable amount of the taxes was received on Saturday and Sunday's steamers but the bulk is to be of Sol. Toyo and Annie de la Crus sent in, as the steamers left the island charged with adultery and they paid ports before the close of business on the fines imposed in Police Court. Saturday, the day when the major por tion of the taxes were paid.

China in Port This Morning.

The Pacific Mail liner China, from Yokohama, on Nov. 8th, arrived off port shortly after midnight. She will be berthed at the Pacific Mail wharf early this morning and will probably sail for and F. T. Hayselden in which it was San Francisco this afternoon, taking a asked also that the restraining order

fastest was put out of play. These accidents have made it impossible that there will be more than eight horses from the south, and of these three are here, and the others will come up in

Balding, who was the No. 4 of the has found that he cannot come to the tournament owing to business. He is in charge of the Territorial business in the Hilo district, and the annual an execution in the case of H. G. Midaudit of his accounts will be made by dleditch vs. Theresa Wilcox. The Agent King during next week. This sheriff says he sold the property taken necessitates his presence there, and to satisfy a judgment of \$163.60, for \$35 will prevent the team playing as it Nearly half of this went for expenses has done in most of the practice games, and the plaintiff got only about \$17. The team is lucky in having a substi- A demurrer has been filed to the suit tute in the person of Ted Guard, who of Kaikainahaole against J. O. Carter has been playing for some time and is and others, asking also that the inthoroughly competent to make a good junction be dissolved. showing in the contest.

The local players have been showing APPEALS FROM well though at least once on Saturday the Second team, which was the most poorly mounted and as well has not had the team practice, put the Blues on the run. There seemed, to one who watched the game, a propensity on the part of the tournament team to bunch is considered the best form by experis at the game. The men follow the ball if they become overconfident.

The especity of the stables will be taxed, for while twenty-six horses will fill them, there will be over thirty payers and assessor appeal from the de-

Appears "in Suit Against John Sumner.

A WITNESS

Delegate R. W. Wilcon was a witness before Judge Robinson: yesterday in the case of Y. Anln vs. John K. Sumner. Wilcox is to leave on the China today and his deposition was taken in order that there might be no delay in the trial. The suit was upon a number of notes for money lent to Sumner by Anin in 1897, the notes having been written by Wilcox, who was at that time business agent for Sumner.

SUPREME COURT SESSION. The Supreme Court session, the second in the October term, was opened yesterday morning. The motion to dismiss the appeal of the defendant in the Silva divorce case was granted. In the afternoon the cases of L. J. Sun vs. Jesse P. Makainai and of Manuel da Quadros vs. W. F. Frear et al. were submitted. Judge Whiting sat on the bench in the latter case in place of Frear, disqualified.

The Dole divorce case is set for hearng this morning. Judge Gear filed an answer to the writ of prohibition yesterday in which he says he has no answer to make.

SUPREME COURT DECISION. The Supreme Court handed down a decision yesterday in the case of John Walker vs. Frances T. Bickerton, submitted on agreed facts. This was a question as to whether the defendant had a right to sell property to plaintiff, by virtue of the will of her husband, Richard R. Bickerton. The Supreme Court holds that she is given that power by the clause in the will making her sole judge as to the advisability of selling property.

WRIT OF PROHIBITION.

A writ of prohibition directed to Judge Dickey was issued yesterday by Chief Justice Frear, ordering the magistrate to cease from further proceedings in the case of Tung Fock Sing vs. Wong Chow. High Sheriff A. M. Brown and Sing are also included in the order of prohibition.
In the petition for a writ it is set out

that on October 6th Judge Dickey ren-dered judgment against the petitioner in the amount of \$263, and that though an appeal was taken execution was issued by virtue of Section 1435 of the Civil Laws which so provided ...

This section of the Civil Laws, the petitioner declares, is "unconstitutional and void, so far as applicable to district magistrate, and more especially is in violation of Articles V. XIV, VII, Amendments to the Constitution, in depriving said defendant of property without due process of law, and with-out giving him right-to trial by jury."

CRIMINAL"COURT. RRITORY HAS

REPAID ITS LOANS

Benjamin Haaheo was yesterday sentenced to eighteen months in Oahu
Prison for assault with a dangerous
weapon upon Mrs. Houghtailing,
though she had refused to prosecute, Mrs. Houghtailing tald Judge De Bolt that she wished to withdraw her com-Territorial Treasury : nearly \$100,000. Judge De Bolt instructed the jury not

> noted above. The appeal was withdrawn in the case

> in five minutes, with the sentence as

Judge De Bolt held no court in the afternoon having excused the jury because of a call from the Supreme Court in a case in which he afterwards found

he also was disqualified. COURT NOTES.

An answer was filed yesterday in the case of Chas. Gay vs. John F. Colburn De Bolt himself after a hearing refused with an ejectment case, but Judge Gear has consented now to take up the matter despite the refusal of the first judge to act. The defendants admit the purchase of Lanai by Gay, but deny that he acquired any title to the plece of

property held by Colburn. Judge Gear yesterday allowed a masteam, one of the most reliable players, ter's fee of \$30 in the Brash case, approving also the accounts of J. A. Ma-

A return was made yesterday upon

THE TAX COURT

Appeals have been taken to the Supreme Court in the tax cases of Brewer and not keep the open formation which & Co., Castle & Cooke, H. May & Co. and The Honolulu Rapid Transit Co. as well as a number of others. The well, but they will have some bard question to be submitted to the Suwork on their hands, it is said, in preme Court in the four cases above meeting the rival teams, and will suffer mentioned is as touche liability of pros perous concerns to taxation upon the "good with" The stax court held that "good will" is taxable. Both the tax-

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FROM FAR **ARKANSAS**

A Traveler's Views of These Fair Islands.

 ● Editor Kendrick of the Daily
 ● News Record of Fort Smith, @ Ark., who visited Hawaii during the summer, has published the following impressions of his trip. His article is preceded by this

'On another page of this paper this morning will be found an article regarding the Hawaiian Islands, giving some facts regarding that wonderful 'Paradise of the Pacific.'

editorial:

This country is one about which comparatively little is known by the average American, although by the act of annexation of 1898, it became an integral part of the United States. The time is coming when it will be better known, both as a place for tourists to visit and as a field for investment.

"The Senatorial Commission, of whose work mention is made in the article printed elsewhere, will . have a voluminous report to submit when Congress assembles. and certain recommendations to make which Uncle Sam can well afford to heed.

"The people of Hawaii ask for The twenty-fourth and final assess. On nothing more than that which is ment of 10% or two dollars (\$2.00) per the due, and to which they are than that been called to be due and under justly entitled."

> 0,00000000000000000000 Following is the descriptive matter:

Honolulu the beautiful!

That is the sentiment that occurs to you as you stand on the deck of the the steamship which swings lazily into the calm harbor of the capital of the Hawaiian Islands.

Slowly the Korea, the leviathan of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's fleet of vessels, edges nearer and nearer dock. While the vessel is still well out into the harbor a number of young Kanakas, as the native Haweiians are called, swim gracefully up to the side of the big vessel and call "money"—using the native word for that commodity. The passengers, one after another, toss silver coins into the water, and instantly the brown bodies disappear beneath the surface of the ocean. Each youngster dives for the same coin, and there is a lively sub-aqueous scramble for the silver. Finally, they all come to the surface, blowing and pulling like a school of young porpoises, the victorious youth holding aloft his prize in great elation. Then another coin is thrown into the water, the same struggle is repeated.

and there is the same sort of a finale. Pretty soon the vessel arrives within a few feet of the dock and there cosmoponian n throng as it has ever been your pleasure to witness. Packed like the proverbial sardines in the proverbial box, they stand there, men, women, children and babies—all of them warm, the present government, in front stand- price of sugar being low, and, at the the server without regard to nationality— king, Kamehameha I.; the executive ty of labor, the sugar planters had an black cloud appeared in the heavens, wear the famous "lei" or wreath of building, now occupied by the executive exceedingly bad year of it. The low growing larger and larger, until the and the American and European resident as well, and altogether the assemblage is a gay and gayly-colored one.

There you see jostling each other, Americans, natives (some full-blood, others of the half-breed type, and still others with only a slight admixture of Caucasian blood). Chinese, Japane.e, Samoans, Portuguese, to say nothing of a number of other races. From the here that the great battle was fought standpoint of nationality, it is a motley assemblage indeed.

The new vessel draws too much water for the depth of the harbor and she gets well into the mud before com-CAUTION. — Purchasers of Clarke's she gets well into the mud before community to the genuine article. Worthless commander, is visibly annoyed, but while there is no odor of sanctity in the limit of the mud before commander, is visibly annoyed, but while there is no odor of sanctity in his immediate vicinage, neither is there any odor of sulphurous profamity thereshous in the bottle, WITHOUT WHICH markably well. Inch by inch, the big craft works her way near the dock, the craft works her way near the dock, the gang-planks are thrown down and the people on the docks and the people on the decks melt into one assemblage on

iterra firma. Honolulu at last!

Volumes upon volumes have been written upon this city and the Hawalian Islands in general, and still the subject has by no means been exhaustpresent one of some moment, because In addition to the Republican and nexed in 1898. A study of the existing To quote the expression of a well- anal report, says:

considerable interest. possible to give anything like an ex- the Democrats, but holding the balance though few in number, have thus far haustive review of the different of power the Home Rulers have in proven satisfactory."

different phoses of the matter. THE CITY OF HONOLULY, ..

about 49,000 people. About 25 per cent to succeed the present incumbent, R. And in addition to the races menter the captain entertained quite a numpleaster for lame back or pains in the of them are whites, and the balance W. Wilcox, who does not appear to though above, there is in the fields here ber of visitors aboard.—The Garden side or chest. Chamberlain's Pain Raim is a link per control of the present incumbent, R. And in addition to the races menter that bear no superior that has no superior that the superior that has no superior that the superior that has no superior that the super native Kanakas, Japanese or Chinese, have given any great degree of satis- a sprinkling of South Sea Islanders, Isle. There is also quite a sprinkling of Por- faction. The Prince, who is a de- Samoans, Gilbert Islanders, etc. tuguese and other representatives of acendant of the royal house of Hawaii. But none of them equal the much the Latin races. The city is beautifully is appealing to the Home Rulers to absent Chinese coolie laborer.

of the mountains, with a glassy harbor in front, on the south side of the east-ern end of Oahu. The famous Punchbowl mountain, an extinct volcano, stands up in the middle front of the city. From its rim the city of Honolulu may be taken in with a sweeping birds-eye view. It is a beautiful sight that spreads out before the tourist who has reached the Punchbowl, summitthe city with its expanse of tropical foliage, embowered homes, parks, pub-lic buildings, churches, schools and in the distance the glistening blue waters of the boundless Pacific. Moun-not tains and valleys there are to the right and left, and all of them contribute to the grandeur and beauty of the setting in which rests Honolulu.

buildings are well constructed of brick wall the Republicans have been quick September, said to the writer: "The and stone, and while there are no sky- to give the Hawaiians every political question of this deficiency of currency scrapers yet in evidence, there are not opportunity and in the convention is becoming a very serious one with a few structures of imposing dimen-sions and fine architecture. The city more Hawailans than white men. good plan to furn these customs reis well supplied with stores of all There are more Hawaiians than white celpts back into the Territorial treaskinds, with banks and with various men in office under Governor Dole to- ury. I have no idea what action Conwholesale houses. The business men day. One of the strongest planks in gress will take in the matter, but it of Honolulu strike one as being of the the Republican Territorial platform is seems to me that the plan I have mensame wideawake, alert type that one the one which stands for the mainten- tioned would be fair all around." finds in the states. They do not work ance of the Hawaiian suffrage, long hours, and at 5 o'clock business is The Democrats have given their en- on this same subject; complained bit practically over for the day. It is in- dorsement to Wilcox, and have re- terly of this contraction of the current teresting to note, in this connection, ceived in exchange for their support a cy and were very emphatic in their that of all the business houses in Hopromise of one-third the members of expressions in the matter, nolulu, there is not one controlled by the legislature. The natives are maken SOME OF THE MATTER a native. American, European, Japan-ing no little campaign thunder out of ese and Chinese firms transact the the fact that Hawaii has received to busines of the city. The native has no ald from the United States since ancommercial ability, and he has been nexation. The campaign now on is an very much elbowed to the rear. He is exceedingly lively one. too slow for the pace.

THE SIGHTS OF THE CITY.

The city of Honolulu itself is a beautiful place. While many of the homes are of the older type, there are also many modern residences, and embowthey come pretty near presenting the ideal of rest and comfort. The streets are clean and well paved, for the most part with macadam. There are two transit systems, a new electrical railway and the old horse-car lines. The electric system is up-to-date- and has a very fine equipment of cars, etc. Its service is as good as can be found in any city in the United States. The old company refused to sell out to the out. The new company is already paying handsome dividends.

Kamehameha schools, founded by the platform that year. will of a Hawaiian Princess for the education of native boys and girls, Islands Wise was haranguing a meet present depression in the Hawaiian there is the Oahu College, founded by ing on the political issues of the day, Islands is only temporary and when the American Mission, and the St. Louis College, conducted by the Roman Catholic brothers. The High School is the most imposing school building in the city, and was formerly the palace of the late Princess Ruth. The interior is finished in regal splendor.

A hasty enumeration of the sights either."
of the city would include:

The Bishop Museum, thousands of classified ancient relics and curiosities of the Hawaiian and tery and Mausoleum, last resting place wherein may be seen specimens of all the flora of the Hawaiian Islands; Thomas Square, named after Admiral this spot in 1843, this occupying sevwalks shaded by palms and other trop- port will be submitted by these genical growths; the grass but of King tlemen when the time comes. Kamehameha V., who occupied it as a Seaside bungalow—now in the grounds of one of the hotels at Waikiki beach; ter and Mitchell was the fact that the dan experience with volcanic ashes the judiciary building, formerly the great depression exists in the sugar while at San Benito, in the southern tive departments of the present govand the official residence of the sover-

of the surrounding country. It was for the better. between Kamehameha and the natives of the island of Oahu, when the latter were driven with great slaughter over the perpendicular precipice of 500 feet in height.

'As for the Hawaiian Islands themthey comprise about 6,700 square miles. and support a population of 160,000 souls. The island of Hawaii, which is 2.650 acres. On the island of Molokai i is the famous leper settlement.

The climate of the islands is delight. Were thus very materially increased. The seaport of Ocos, situated on the ful, the temperature rarely ranging The Planters' Association brought Pacific coast, State of Chiapas, has alover 89 degrees in the summer and lower than 50 degrees in the winter.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN

THE ISLANDS. tions in the Islands is therefore of plank in the platform of the Home negro laborers did not prove success-As to Honolulu itself, it is a city of a candidate for delegate to Congress, the field, a la America.

line up with the Republicans, saying islands is thus a serious affair, the so that they can thus best serve the in- lution is going to be a difficult one, terests of their country. The news- and the matter will, of course, be

not with the Democrats, for the latter open question. have fought with the cartridge box and

Personally, the Prince is a clever, times affiliated with both the Republican and Democratic parties.

Some politicians say that the attiered as they are in the tropical foliage, tude of Prince Cupid means the eventual disruption of the Home Rule party. Be that as it may, there is no doubt that when the election comes off in November there will be a bitter fight at the polls.

A 16-TO-1 STORY.

The average Hawailan political leader does not go very deep into abstruse Queen Lil, as might be expected, is political questions—he takes life too far from being reconciled to the new easy for that. Apropos of this, a good order of things. With a modest retinus electric company, but it will be only a story is told of John Wise, who was a of servants she lives in retirement in question of time until it is crowded native delegate from Hawaii to te Na. her pleasant home not far from the tional Democratic convention in Kansas City in 1900. It will be remember-In the matter of schools, churches, ed that it was Hawaii that cast, in public buildings, etc., Honolulu has committee, the deciding vote which put some wires which will be pulled later much to boast of. In addition to the the free silver plank in the Democratic on in trying to further the presence of the free silver plank in the Democratic on in trying to further the passage of

Some time after his return to the when a fellow Hawaiian asked him:

"John, what does 16 to 1 mean?" Wise looked puzzled a moment, scratched his head, and then began:

"Sixteen to one means means hang it, I don't know what it means and I don't believe William J. Bryan knows,

And he thus bade farewell to a discontaining cussion of financial matters—amid a and the islands in general. Not a little roar of laughter.

There is no questioning the fact that South Sea islanders; the Royal Ceme- Hawaii needs a strong representative torial Commission. in Congress, and whether Prince Unof the kings and queens of Hawaii; the pid, if elected, will prove that sort of a government gardens and nurseries, man, remains to be seen. A number of man, remains to be seen. A number of their own destiny as the Pacific portion important questions relating to Ha- of the American Union. A. J. K. wailan affairs will come up before Congress in the near future. As is well Thomas, of the British Navy, who re- known, a committee of Huited States stored their flag to the Hawaiians at Senators has lately been in the Islands investigating the needs of our newly acres laid out with beautiful annexed territory, and a lengthy re-

government building of the monarchy industry of the Islands. Roughly esti- part of Mexico. The steamer had been and called Aliiolani Hale, "The House mated, 100,000 acres of land are taken in there discharging and was waiting of the Chiefs," now occupied by the up by the sugar plantations, which in for papers to come from the Mexican law courts and executive bureaus of 1901 produced over 160,000 tons. The officials, some distance inland, before the arrival of the Korea. Many of ing a magnificent heroic statue in same time, the cost of production have sailing them—without regard to nationality in the cotton-growing sections of the falling, covering the ship, filling every the famous Walkiki beach, where the stocks of sugar in Europe are cut down, surf-bathers disport themselves. An-, and the bounty system becomes a thing sary to cover their mouths and nostrils other famous spot is the Pali, a preci- of the past, in accordance with the rec- with wet handkerchiefs to prevent pice of some 1,200 feet elevation, from ommendations of the Brussels conferwhich one can get a magnificent view ence, will there be a marked change

> THE LABOR QUESTION IN THE ISLANDS.

The labor question in Hawaii is a serious one. When the islands were that the ashes came from the volcano annexed to the United States, the Chi-Quemando, which is over the Mexican selves they are eight in number and nese exclusion law, of course, became border line in Guatemala. operative in the newly acquired tervolcano of Kilauea, whose fires never field laborers—the work is too hard to was heavy at the senside, which was go out. The crater has an area of suit them. With Chinamen shut out, at least sixty miles away. the price of labor naturally went up, NEW YORK, November 4.- A cable and the expenses of the plantations to the Sun from Oaxaca, Mexico, says: over nearly 3,000 laborers, with their most completely disappeared into the wives and families,, from Porto Rico. sea. At one time Ocos was one of the Some Italians and Portuguese were principal ports of Mexico. It is on a also brought over, and the experiment beautiful harbor. An Iron wharf and of bringing in negroes from the South- splendid custom house and other pubect has by no means been exhaust. The political situation in the Ha- ern States was also tried. The lic buildings were constructed. The The subject of these Islands is at wallan Islands is an interesting one. Porto Ricans did not prove a glit- bottom of the sea and harbor and that tering success. Regarding the exper-part of the coast have been sinking they constitute the first of Uncle Sam's Democratic parties, there is the Home iment of trying negroes, the secretary since the severe earthquake shocks of outside possessions, having been an- Rule party, composed of the natives, of the sugar planters, in his last an- last April, and the wharf, Government

onsiderable interest.

Rule party is to Get all the offices possibility and no further attempts in that In an article of this scope, it is not sible." The Republicans outnumber direction were made. The Italians.

located. It nestles in an amphitheatre break away from their old party and While the labor question in the High School by Secretary Ingalia.

paper which is supporting Prince brought to the attention of Congress. upid makes this sort of an argument It is suggested that a bill might be in urging the natives to cast their enacted allowing the importation of a votes for him: "Hawalians who want to preserve agricultural purposes, on short term their suffrage should ally themselves contracts. Whether or not such a with the party that gave it to them, measure would be constitutional is an

Another matter which claimed the the ballot box to confine the suffrage attention of the Senatorial commission handsome commercial structures and 10 white men, irrespective of whether was the fact that the currency of Hathe men of color voted with them or wall is being seriously reduced by the customs house officials who, in collect-That is now and always the Demo- ing duties, send out of the country cratic doctrine. In the South, where from \$100,000 to \$125,000 a month, the Democrats rule, an Hawaiian This has been going on so long and to would find himself without civil rights, such an extent that the country is seri-The capital city has an air of bustle simply because he has a brown skin. ously hampered on account of the lack and thrift which reminds one of an en- In the North where the Republicans of currency with which to do business.

terprising American city of about the are in a majority, he would be treated Ex-Senator John M. Thurston, who same size. In the business quarter, the as well as a white man. Here in Ha- happened to be in Honolulu early in Honolulu business men, who talked

on this same subject, complained bit-

SOME OF THE MATTERS DIS-CUSSED.

Other subjects taken up by the Sena-torial Commission included harbor improvements, the need of a new Federal building, the disposition of the governagreeable sort of a fellow, with plenty ment lands, etc. This latter topic of friends who will do their best to put suggests the claim of Queen Liliuohim in office. Wilcox has at different kalani, who insists that she ought to be reimbursed for the crown lands which, she alleges, were taken from her without right or justice. In fact her dusky ex-highness now has before Congress a bill which provides that the sum of \$15,000,000 shall be paid to her by way of reimbursement. Most of the white citizens of the island pooh-pooh this, and say that with the handsome house and liberal pension bestowed upon her the queen has no reason to complain.

> her pleasant home not far from the Royal Hawaiian hotel. During the last summer she spent

some weeks in Washington, laying her bill. In closing it may be said that the

certain existing conditions are remedied the country will enjoy a wonderful development. A reaction is bound to come in the augar business, which will insure a reasonable profit to the planters. The business men of Hono-lulu are wide awake and full of energy and they have unbounded faith, and rightly, too, in the future of their city depends on how Congress shall act upon the recommendations of the Sena-

Given half a chance, the Hawaiian Islands will successfully carve out

VOLCANIC ASHES FALL

SAN DIEGO, November 6.- The

price of sugar caused a depression in whole sky was overspread, and at 2 ernment, formerly the Iolani palace, Hawalian business circles, just as low- o'clock in the afternoon it became dark priced cotton produces the same effect as night and fine ashes commenced Three or four miles from the city is South. Not until the enormous surplus chink and crevice as well as the lungs of those on board, who found it neceschoking.

The passengers became badly frightened, the anchor was weighed and the steamer started at full speed for Salina Cruz, 190 miles distant. The darkness was intense and the shower of ashes reached a distance of 300 miles. Some

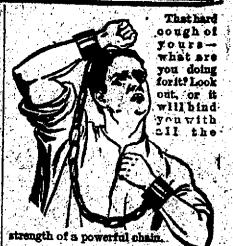
The little town of Quezaltenango iles ritory and thus shut out coolie labor, at the base of the volcano, and they are which has been found by long odds the inclined to believe that the inhabitants the largest of the group, has on it the best. The natives do not make good must have perished. The fall of ashes

political, social, and husiness condi-known Honolulu politician. "The main "The experiment of bringing such part of the fown are now under water. building, and nearly all the business

Lahaina at Eleale.

The four-masted barkentine "Lahaina" of San Francisco has been to branches of the subject, and the writer times past occupied a comfortably. The Japanese laborers in the cane Electe with a cargo of coal from Newment content himself with touch in a commanding position. However, an fields are not nearly so satisfactory as castle, N. S. W. The "Labsina" is one somewhat excursive manner on the attempt is now being made to disrupt the Chinese. They are neither so of Hind, Rolph & Co.'s latest boats, and the Home Rule party. Prince Kuhio steady nor so reliable. The Japs have is fitted up in first class style. She is Kalaniansole better known to the peo- taken up the labor organization idea. In charge of Capt. Carleen, who has ple of the Islands as Prince Cupid, is and have their walking delegates in been in the employ of the company since its formation. While at Elecie to the affected parts is better than any

and carrier was held Saturday at the Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Ha-



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coughs and old colds. Mrs. A. White, of Fitzroy, Victoria, says: "I had a very hard cough night and day I tried many remedies, but without relief. I thought my lungs were nearly gone. I then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I began to improve at once, and only one and one-half bot-

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Hawaiians Meet to Petition for Homes.

HILO, November 14.—About eighty Hawaiians met in the new church at Walakes on Tuesday night for the purpose of discussing a plan whereby they may secure isads in Walakea. The Walakea Mill Company holds under lease about 95,000 acres of land, extending from the sea far up the slopes of Mauna Loa. Several years ago the states that the Hilo string on the Coast company made an offer to surrender to. the government that portion of the ase to about 87,000 acres of the mauka land in consideration of a fee simple title to the lower land. It is said that the best the government would lo was to exchange only a fee simple title to the mill site and this was not accepted. Thursday morning by hanging himself It is rumored now at least the Ha- to a cane flume between eight and nine wallans have that impression—that miles, Olas. The deed was done at althe mill company is willing to pay for most the same spot where a Japanese its cane lands on condition that it be hanged himself a couple of months ago. given fee simple title, and will surren- The parties who discovered the body der all the makat town lands and that suspected foul play, but upon investi-portion known as forest lands. Ha- gation Sheriff Overend stated that wallans who have lived on the makai there was nothing to support the the-lands as tenants at will are arxious to ory. The dead man had money and obtain them as homesteads and for valuables on his person.—Tribune. that reason they met Tuesday night to FOR ONOMEA SUGAR COMPANY. consider a plan of petitioning the legislature to make such recommendations relative to the transfer as would be acted upon favorably by the United States government. The result of the calls for completion by January 1, 1903. meeting was the appointment of a committee to confer with Mr. Kennedy, manager of the mili company, on the subject. At least one member of the better the considerable interest. Should it be the same quality as produced in Hocommittee, while favoring a transfer, nolulu it is probable that other orders insists on an outright sale of the cane will follow—Herald. lands and mill site at a price to be agreed upon by appraisers.—Herald. WANT A RECOUNT.

The Republican managers in Hilo have decided to attempt to throw out the precinct of Kalapana, Puna, on the ground that the election in that pre-take a position as teacher in the Hilo cinet was illegally conducted. They Boarding School. Mr. Beers is a native will also move for a recount of the Boarding School. Mr. Beers is a native of Hawaii, and for several years was Hilo precinct. The specific grounds for charging illegality at Kalapana are not given out, but it is known the claim will be made that important of the district court, and at once resafeguards required by law were not carried out. The Hilo precinct, they Hansen was appointed a teacher in the claim, was not properly counted, the judges of election allowing themselves to be bulldozed by energetic Home

If Kalapana is thrown out and Hilo is given a correct count it will make a startling change in the complexion of this Island's representation in the legislature. The claim is made that this move would set both Desha and Paris in the senate, and Lewis, Paty, Pritchard and Purdy in the house. All of date the throng. these are Republicans except Purdy.

THE ANDREWS MURDER.

investigation of the death of Captain R. W. Andrews returned a verdict that he had come to his death from poison, Friday Mrs. Andrews was given a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Hapai. She was held to the grand jury, after waiving examination on the charge of murder in the first degree, and will be sent to Oahu prison for safe keeping until her trial.

Domestic trouble is assigned as the reason for the crime, Captain Andrews having filed divorce papers against his wife a number of weeks ago, though range, 6 degrees; highest temperature, the papers had never been served.

Captain Robert W. Andrews was a sailor, many years ago. He found emwas employed as mate in the Wilder's and Inter-Island companies. About thirteen years ago he gave up the sea and was given a place as luna on the Honokaa plantation, where he remained about two years. Returning to Honolulu he was given a position as mate in the Wilder's company and was afterwards promoted to a captaincy. About Two years ago he was granted a li-

with his other duties. p. m. on Saturday, and was largely at-

KILAUEA VERY ACTIVE.

News from the crater is of an encouraging nature. For ten days there mal, 43. was little doing and few guests to watch that little, but on Sunday night the crater seemed to take on activity, and on Monday night the output of lava was of larger volume than has been recorded in a single night during

the past twenty years.

For several weeks lava has sputtered intermittently from a cone that had and all during the night molten lava spouted in imitation of "Old Faithful" in the Yellowstone. Visitors who returned to Hilo on Tuesday say that the feet elevation, 824 and 70.2; W. R. Cas- Young street, Honolulu, Oahu. Considmass of molten lava, and that the flow est, 86; mean, 75.2. from the cone on Monday night was Ewa Mill, mean dew-point, 64.6; rela-U. Hind, D., lot 16 Sub-division B of of such volume that it did not seem tive humidity, 68.7; Kohala (Bond), R. P. 177, Pawas, Honolulu, Oahu. Conpossible that it could continue long dew-point, 66; relative humidity, 78 per sideration, \$1400. without filling up the entire crater.

It will be noted that the activity at been at intervals rather than continu- from Kohala, Waimea (2 shocks), and Consideration 31. ous, and that with each recurrence it Hilo (Pepeekeo). On the 26th, Kohala, Dowsett Co., Ltd., by Tra., to United grows in intensity. Should the present 5:30 a. m., 26th, Walmes, 8:65 and 11:65 States of America, D., int. to por. kul. flow continue tourists will have an op- p. m. Heavy swell and surf 15th, 17th 153, Kahololoa, Honolulu, Oahu. portunity of witnessing a grand and and 27-28th. Heavy rains, 3rd, 15th and Oahu Railway & Land Co. to United imposing spectacle.—Herald,

Howard Hitchcock and family re- Heaviert 24-hour rains reported; kul. 153, Kahololoa, Honolulu, Onhu. turned from the volcano Tuesday, hav- Rhodes' Gardens, 4.23, 27th. Walakea. A. M. Souza and wife to N. Ferm region of active Kilauea. Mr. Hitch-same date. Puuchua, Hilo, 3.43, 18th. cock made a number of fine sketches. CURTIS J. LYONS, of the crater and surrounding voicano-

scapes. He says that the activity of the volcano at the present is an exhibition of the grandest sort. One morning the party were favored with a view of an enormous upflow of lava. In the one spasm, which lasted several minties, the level of the liquid lake of fire raised fully nity feet. At intervals of quiet this would pour down again into he earth's throat from whence it came. Tuesday morning the display of fire was superior to anything seen in

ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE. One of the heaviest earthquake shocks in recent years was experienced by the people of Honokaa shortly after 7 o'clock Tuesday night. Disturbances

were reported at the same time by people in Walamea. The shock was noticed in Hilo and Olsa Herald. HILO HORSES WIN.

Nullah and Del Vista are doing well on California race tracks this fall. At Los Angeles October 31 Nullah was first in a five-eightis, mile race, time 1.01%. Del Vista was winner in the three-fourths mile race, time 1.13%. Del Vista was also second in a threefourths mile dash in which the winner's time was 1.13%. Mr. McKenzie is now getting in fine condition after the ocean voyage, and that he expects good news from his horses from now on.—Heraid.

CHINESE SUICIDES.

A Chinese gardener committed suicide

The Hilo Railroad Company has in hand an order from the Onomea Sugar Company for seven crystallizers, each seven feet in diameter. The contract be the same quality as produced in Howill follow.—Herald.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The engagement of Miss Maud O. Hansen to Mr. William H. Beers has been made public. Miss Hansen was formerly a resident of San Jose, Cal. from which place she came to Hilo to engaged as instructor in the school with his fiancee. He was recently appointed Hawailan interpreter and clerk signed his position in the school. Miss Olaa school, 12-miles, in September. The date for the wedding has not been eet, but it is understood that it will be in the near future

NEWS NOTES.

The Hilo lodge of Elks gave their first public social session last Friday night at the Elk Club rooms. Ladies were invited and the hall and parlors were scarcely adequate to accommo-

Rev. S. L. Desha will leave by the Claudine for Honolulu for the purpose of performing the marriage ceremony of his niece, Miss Helen Desha, to The coroner's jury charged with the Charles Simpson of the Interior Department.

KINDS OF WEATHER DURING OCTOBER | ber 14, 1902: First Party.

Temperature mean for the month, 75.8; normal, 76.4; average daily maximum, 81.8; average daily minimum, 70.3; mean daily range, 11.5; greatest daily range, 18 degrees; least daily

Barometer average, 29,969; pormal Captain Robert W. Andrews was a 29.957; highest, 30.10, 15th; lowest, 29.55, native of Maine, but came here as a 5th; greatest 24-hour change, .07; "lows" passed this point 6th and 25th; Tract, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration tie, D., 1 7-10 int. in Ahpa. Holusios ployment on the local steamers, and "highs" 10th and 15th; pressure even \$500. through the month.

Relative humidity, average, 74.5; nor- D., lot 22, blk. 3, Kapiolani Tract, Honomal, 71; mean dew-point, 66.6; normal, lulu, Oahu. Consideration \$500. 66.2; absolute moisture, mean, 7.17 grains per cubic foot; normal, 7.05. Dew. 11 mornings.

Rainfall, 2.59 inches; normal, 2.76; \$1000. rain-record days, 20; normal, 19; greatest rainfall in one day, 1.05, 15th; total Souza, D., pc., land East Kanpakulua, four years ago he resigned his position at Lunkaha, 13.12; normal, 11.69; at Ka- Hamakualoa, Maul. Consideration \$250.

sea level for the month was 10.05, the Keckea, Kula, Maul. Consideration The funeral of Captain Andrews was assumed annual mean being 10.00 above \$200. held from the Foreign Church at 3:30 datum. For October 1901, it was 10.37.

Trade wind days, 21 (7 of N. N. E.); normal, 22; average force of wind during daylight, Beaufort scale, 2.1; average cloudiness, tenths of aky, 3.3; nor-

Approximate percentage of district rainfail as compared with normal: Hilo, Nov. 1.—F. Clark and wife to O. de V. 100 per cent; Hamakus, 115; Kohala, Faria, D., 1 share in Hui land of Mu-155; Walmea, 75; Kona, 170; Kau, 70; muku, Honokawai, Kaanapati, Maul Puna, 100; Maul, 150; Oahu, 95; Kauai, Consideration \$30.

mum, 80.4; mean minimum, 69.5; Wai- \$1. mea, Hawaii, 1730 feet elevation, 82.3 P. Nahoku (widow) to Kekula et als., formed in the pit of Halemauman, but and 65.7; Kohala, 521 feet elevation, 79.3 D., int. in Ap. 3, R. P. 2072, kul. 868, Mothis changed to the form of a geyser and 67.5; Walakoa, Kula, Maui, 2700 feet analua, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration elevation, 78.5 and 80.0; Ewa Mill, 50 \$250. feet elevation, 84.8 and 57.5; U. S. Ex- John Magoon to Theresa M. Quinlan, periment Station, Jared W. Smith, 350 D., lot 1 Sub-division B of R. P. 177. bottom of Halemaumau is a surging tie, 60 feet elevation, highest, 84; low-eration \$2000.

cent Slight but decided earthquake felt at States of America, D., 1/2 int. in por-Halemaumau for several months has Honolulu, 4:31 a. m. 16th; same reported kul, 153, Kahololok, Honolulu, Oahu.

Zith.

tion \$1000.

Tax paying is interfering with the usual course of business to and there is in consequence a tightness in the money market which is in keeping with the ordinary conditions at this time of year. The cash which is going into the treasury of the Territory was paid in with a degree of regularity which made the drain appreciable all the way, and as some of the money will come back in payment of loans or advances made to the government by the banks, there will be less shortage than might be supposed,

Apart from this general condition there has been during the past week a feeling of certainty in stocks and the buyers are seeking bargains and the sellers asking fancy prices, which has resulted in a small volume of business. As the market stands there is little loose stock at the ruling rates, but at the same time there are plenty of shares ready for the block if the figures advance a little. Alone of the shares traded in Ewa at \$24 seems to be ready for sale, but there is not a great demand, the staple stock having been purchased in fairly large blocks when the price was down, and the sellers finding that the buyers are awaiting developments.

Interest yesterday centered largely in the merger plan of Brewer & Company, which naturally ends today. The shares which have been sent in under this plan have not yet been thoroughly listed, and it is impossible to say just what proportion of the stocks of the various plantations will be included when the final settlement is made. The company has decided that there shall be no arbitrary closure of the plan on account of the fact that there has not elapsed sufficient time for Eastern holders of shares in the four estates to signify their intention to embrace the offer, to join with the major-

The plan has met with great success on the Coast and it is said that nearly all of the stock of Onomea has been put into the new deal. There have been as well large blocks of Honomu listed and the Hawalian Agricultural holdings are believed to be not far behind in their placing. The stockholders of the new concern will have to meet and signify whether or not they will extend the time for the local holders of the abares, but the mails of the coming week are expected to show how the merger impresses the eastern people. It is figured here that there will be nearly 80 per cent of the entire capitaliza-

tion embraced in the merger plan. Olaa has held its own right handily during the week past, keeping right along with the prices which have been fixed since the last assessment was called, and which it is reported has been largely paid. The stock was active both in the paid and the assessable, there having been 750 of the paid shares sold at \$12, while of the assessable 100 went at \$10. There is a constant demand for the stock and buying orders are said to be out at the present quota-

Kahuku was able to maintain its price there being small sales only at \$22, out these displayed the strength of the stock. Seventy - four shares were transferred at that figure. Cokala is said to be looking better than for years past and the stock responded with an advance of a dollar a share here, the price for 60 being at \$9. A small block of Oahu was sold at \$82.50, the ten shares being held by a man who wanted to realize, but it was sufficient to indicate the value put on the stock. Six O. R. & L. Company went at the old price of \$95.

In the bond market \$1000 O. R. & L. Co. were gold at \$103.50, and this was followed by the transfer of the same amount at \$103.75.

Generally speaking the market is not able to take up a large amount of stock, as the buyers are seeking small lots, and this makes the prices to an extent misleading. They could hardly be maintained if there were big blocks thrown on the market and the fear of some of the brokers is that with the fractional advances which seem to be leading up to better things all around, there will be a dumping of a lot of stock and a consequent slump, while with small offerings so that it may be absorbed there will be maintained the rates now quoted.

REAL ESTATE.

There have been recorded during the week past only small transactions in the earth, being generally speaking the sales of little lots in the outlying sections. There are on the hooks some deals in residence property which will show the general better feeling, but these are not large and the prespect is that the market will not get into the best shape until early in the next year, when the returns from the new crop commence to come in.

The call for a meeting of the Young Building corporation stockholders for the purpose of considering the issuance of bonds is for the simple purpose of providing for an emergency. Since the making of a corporation of the ownership of the new block, the holdings being entirely within the family, it has become necessary that there should be formal action to provide for the contingency of issuing debentures if a loan is contemplated, and this is all that the meeting is to be held for and all that will be done. It is said that there is no immediate prospect of any bonds being put out.

Building is going on in the Chinatown district, the reconstruction of the blocks burned recently being now almost complete. The Mutch building in Hotel street, which is of stone and brick, will present a fine appearance and will change the aspect of the block, it immediately adjoining the corner of Maunakea street.

There are being made constant sales in both the Pawaa section and in the Nuunu valley additions, but these are small. Business properties are not being traded in at present to any extent, and some renewals of leases alone are being negotiated now.

REAL ESTATE

Second Party. Class. Yim Jin Kong-Lum Wing...... D

Nov. 1.—Wm. C. Achi and wife to A.

Wm. C. Achi and wife to Jose Furtado, D., lot 20, blk. 3, Kapiolani Tract,

Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$500. Wm. C. Achi and wife to F. T. de tion \$1. Agular, D., lot 21, blk. 3, Kapiolani

Wm. C. Achi and wife to J. Furtado,

Wm. C. Achi and wife to M. R. de Sa, D., lots 23 and 24, blk. 3, Kapiolani \$3000.

Tract, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration Nov. 3,-A. R. Souza to A. R. de

for the purpose of acting as stevedore plolant Park, 0.73; normal, 1.12.

D. de Mattos and wife to A. F. Menfor H. Hackfeld & Co.,Ltd., in Hilo.

The artesian well level stands for the donca, D., int. in pc. land Awalau road, D. de Mattos and wife to A. F. Menmonth without falling, \$2.95 feet above Kaupakulua, Maui. Consideration \$30. cense for a saloon at Waiakea and con-mean sea level. October 31, 1901, it T. M. Kalaau and wife to K. Haole ducted it successfully in connection stood at 33.12. The average daily mean (w), D., Ap. 1 of R. P. 3101, kul. 6425. T. M. Kalaau and wife to K. Haole

> W. B. Kikoopaca and wife to Mrs. K. Kaili, D., pc. land Pauwela, Makawao, Maui. Consideration \$90.

> Nov. L-C. Bosse, by Attorney, to R W. R. J. Dabel, D., R. P. 3690, kul. 11018. Makiki street, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$3250.

Keaweamshi to Becky Nahoku, D.

Mean temperature, Pepeekeo, Hilo int. in Ap. 3, R. P. 2072, kul. 868, Mo-District, 100 feet elevation, mean maxi- analua, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration

J. A. Magoon and wife et al. to Geo

Nov. 5.-Dowsett Co., Ltd., to United

States of America, D., 1/2 int. in por. A. M. Sousa and wife to N. Fernaning spent a delightful fortnight in the Hilo, 2.31, same date. Luzkaha, 4.60, des, D., lot C of R. P. 5705, kul. \$521B. Rukuan 2nd, Hilo, Hawaii. Considera-

D., lot D. Kukuau 2nd, Hilo, Hawaii. Consideration \$1000.

TRANSACTIONS E. H. Dee and wife to Katherine Sin-L. H. Dee and wife to Katherine Sin-Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$2725. K. Kalole and husband to A. S. Humphreys et als., D., one-third interest in

pes. land, Halawa, Kohala, Hawaii. Consideration \$10, etc. Sing Fat Co., Co-P. D., contractors, Honolulu, Oahu. Capital \$4300, 23 yrs.

and 11 mons. C. Rerio, D., lot 14, blk. 8, Kaplolani Nov. 6.—Wm. R. Castle, Jr., and wife Tract, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration to P. M. Lansdale, D., lots 1 to 11 (in-

clusive), blk. 20, College Hills, Hono-lulu, Oahu. Consideration \$1. P. M. Lansdale to Margaret F. Castle, D., lots 1 to 11 (inclusive), blk. 20, Col-

lege Hills, Honolulu, Oahu. Considera-K. Simeona (widow) to Wm. R. Cas-

and 2, N. Kona, Hawaii. Considera tion \$30. K. Kahaleanu and husband to T. Brandt, D., R. P. 7605, kul. 2960, Kiki-

aola, Waimea, Kanai. Consideration Nov. 6.-Estate of J. K. Kaunamano,

by Administrator et al., to L. K. Kentwell, D., int. in 2 aps. of R. P. 5467, kul. 10782, Napoopoo, Hamakua, Hawaii. Consideration \$110. Estate of J. K. Kaunamano, by Ad-

ministrator et al., to L. K. Kentwell, D., int. in R. P. 1326, kul. 2703, Waialee, Koolaulos, Oahu. Consideration \$50. Estate of J. K. Kaunamano, by Administrator et al., to L. K. Kentwell,

D., int. in R. P. 6218, kul. 4891, Kaso 2, Hamskua, Hawaii. Consideration \$105. Estate of J. K. Kaunamano, by Administrator et al., to L. K. Kentwell, D., int. in ap. 2 of R. P. 4816, kul. 10781, Puaanui, Hamakua, Hawaii. Consideration \$30.

Estate of J. K. Kaunamano, by Administrator et al., to L. K. Kentwell, D., int. in R. P. 8201, Napocpop, Hamakua, Hawail. Consideration \$160. W. N. Kashanui and wife to Mary Enos, D., int. in R. P. 3129, kul. 2199. Kualwa, Waikapu, Maui. Considera-

tion \$1, etc. Nov. 7.-Kapulani and husband to Esther Baker, D., pc. land Alae 2, S. Kona, Hawaii. Consideration \$2.

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Friday, November 14. Stmr. Helene, Nicholson, from Hilo, Hamakua and Kawalhae, 7:30 a. m.; 58 head cattle, 8 packages.

Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, from Kau ai ports at 2:30 a. m.; 626 bags rice, 28 gasoline drums and 27 packages of sun-

Saturday, Nov. 15. Stmr. Ke Au Hou, from Kanului.

Stmr. Nocau, from Kallua, with 1577 bags sugar and 5 hogs. Stmr. Claudine, Parker, from Hilo and way ports.

Stmr. Lehua, Naopala, from Molokai 41 packages sundries.

merchandise.

Sunday, Nov. 16. Stmr. Maul, from Maul ports, at Wil-

der wharf. Am. bk. Abby Palmer, Johnson, from Newcastle, at Railway wharf. Am. schr. King Cyrus, from Newcastle, at Railway wharf.

Am. bknt. Benicia, Carter, anchored off port, with cargo of coal for Eleele. Nor. bk. Excelsior, Dannell, from Newcastle, moored in the Row. Stmr. W. G. Hall, from Kaual ports,

at 4:45 a. m., at Inter-Island wharf. Stmr. Waialeale, from Kauai ports, at 6 a. m., at Inter-Island wharf. Gas. schr. Eclipse, from Hawail, Maui and Lanai ports, at 6 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 18. S. S. China off port, at 12:30 a. m.,

from the Orient.

DEPARTED.

Friday, November 14. 8. S. Korea, Seabury, for the Orlent,

at 2 p. m. Harbor, at 11 a. m. hoehoe, Kukalau and Papaaloa, at 5

Stmr. Niihau, for Kaanapali, at 4 p.

Stmr. J. A. Cummins, for Waimanalo, at 7 a. m. Stmr. Ke Au Hou, for Hanamaulu, Abukini and Nawiliwili, at 5 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 17. Stmr. Lehua, for Molokai ports, at 5

Stmr. Ke Au Hou, for Kaual ports, at 5 p. m. Schr. Ada, for Kauai ports.

PASSENGERS. Arrived.

Per stmr. Ke Au Hou, from Kaual ports, Nov. 14.-Mr. Crawford, Mr. Kailii, Mrs. Gaban and 7 deck.

Per stmr. Noeau, from Kailua, Nov. is.—F. E. Greenfield, Miss F. Green- hiti the barkentine Benicia was sighted. noisiu should amount to something as field, Mr. Greenwell, Mrs. Greenwell, Some distance north of Tahiti the an advertisement for the harbor. She Rev. W. H. Dumoulin, H. Diamond and schooner King Cyrus was encountered was berthed quickly and safely, and entele and of his means of susten-

Knudsen, M. Rosenberg, Miss K. George, Miss Kobbe, Miss D. Kobbe, Miss L. Brede, Miss Otwatase, R. Susumago, Mr. Holi, Ah Chuck, Chow Yuen, A. More, C. A. Graham, Prince Kalanianaole, J. Edwards, Mr. Keohokalole, J. Shaw, B. Jones, M. Kealakai, J. Kulohi, C. Long.

Per stmr. Claudine, from Hilo and U. Clark, Mrs. C. H. Kluegel, Miss A. a Jap boat; fifth, \$5, by Ekela, with Horner, C. L. Parsons, Rev. A. B. boat No. 9.

Per stmr. Lehua, from Maui and Molokal ports, Nov. 15.—G. C. Munro and For the past month no real work has a whirlwind which tore her foresautivite, John Anderson, R. W. Madden, been accomplished by the dredging conThe steamer was hove to and after the wife, John Anderson, R. W. Madden, been accomplished by the dredging con-

Mrs. C. Lindholm, Miss M. Lindholm, over the bar. F. F. Baldwin and wife, Mr. Clark, J. P. Cooke, C. B. Wells, Rev. J. M. Naeole, Rev. S. Kodama, Mrs. Matsura, Rev. J. Kaalouahi, Rev. J. Kalino, J. Company's new oil hurner, the Nebras-Kaluna and daughter, Mrs. Aluli, Mrs. kan, is due to arrive from San Fran-Bailey, G. Schuman, W. D. Adams, J. cisco today, and should have mail and York are two men who are being taken gumoto.

VESSELS IN PORT.

ARMY AND NAVY.

U. S. S. Iroquols, Rodman. U. S. C. New York, Yokohama, Nov. 8. U. S. Battleship Oregon, San Francisco, tide at that time. Nov. 10 (anchorage).

MERCHANTMEN.

(This list does not include constern) Andromeda, Nor. bk., Rotter, Iquique, Sept. 23, in distress. Albert, Am. bk., Turner, Laysan Island,

Oct. 28. Coronado, Am. bk.n., Potter, San Fran-

eisco, Oct. 28. Gerard C. Tobey, Am. bk., Scott, San Francisco. Andrew Welch, Am. bk., Drew, Ban

Francisco, Nov. 2. Vinceunes, Fr. bk., Selaam, Cardiff. NOT. C Alden Besse, Am. bk., Kessell, San

Francisco, Nov. 6. Brongard, Am. bknt., Schmidt, San Francisco, Nov. 8. cieco, Nov. 10.

C. D. Bryant, Am. bk., Colly, San Fran-

The old throne room is being prepared for the Senate session to be opened Thursday. Testerday it was occuploft by the grand jury.

An appeal to the United States Su- craft. areme Court will probably be taken in The bark Gerard C. Tobey will sail the fighery cases. A federal question he involved, namely the construction of me Organic Act.

SAW ICEBERGS IN CRUISER DIPPED

The large four-masted British ship ice, snowstorms, and icebergs that gave the vessel a hard time in making the nassage.

Captain McLaughlin took his vessel and Maul ports, at 5:15 a. m., with 10 to fifty-nine degrees south latitude in cords wood, 14 pigs, 14 bundles hides, doubling the Horn. Gales and head winds accompanied by heavy snow Br. sp. Norms, McLaughlin, 142 days storins gave the crew a big Job in workfrom Hamburg, with cargo of general ing the ship. It was bitterly cold and for a week the vessel lay in sight of a field of floating ice and icebergs. The mate of the vessel declares that he counted thirteen bergs all told but the captain said they did not get dangerously close to any of these. They suffered no damage from any of the

This is Captain McLaughlin's first trip to Honolulu and he is disappointed in not making the trip in twenty days' less time. He brings 2,431 tons of general cargo for Honolulu, and has about a thousand tons of general cargo for Portland. At the latter point he expects to load wheat for Europe.

FOUR SAILERS GOT INTO PORT SUNDAY

lia and had cargoes of coal. The Amer- the same time the colors of the cruiser Am. sch. Solano, Rasich, for Gray's ican bark Abbey Palmer made the voy- were dipped in honor of the Korea, and age in fifty-six days. The Norweglan those of the Korea answered back as Stmr. Helene, for Paauhau, Laupa- bark Excelsior and the American bark- a "same to you." and the American four-masted schoon- the battleship Oregon both vessels er King Cyrus came along in fifty-four again dipped their colors, and the days. The Abby Palmer and the Korea blew her siren. A lew minutes King Cyrus were brought into port later the Korea was but a speck upon their cargoes of coal today and the commenced to talk of incidents of her Norwegian bark Excelsior was brought departure. in and anchored in the row. The Benicia remained at the anchorage outside and will proceed to Eleele to discharge her cargo of coal.

Palmer had rough weather from Newthere sighted the Excelsior. Light to be sucked up. and the two vessels then sailed to got away from the harbor much quickon to Honolulu at great speed.

bot which is forty-eight days out from it did not seem to set her too deep in Newcastle is expected to arrive most the water." any time.

Miniature Yacht Races.

There was considerable sport in a W. Carter, D. Forbes and wife, J. ris Keonokalole, and William Blaisdell Woods, E. P. Low, Robert Hind, J. Mahaulu and E. K. Lilikalani acted E. J. Lord, A. W. Hobron, A. Humburg, C. K. Frazier, John T. Brown, J. B. Kaohi, J. W. Atkins, T. B. Gregg, G. Seaward, J. S. Canario, Miss Mary Canario, Rev. S. L. Desha, Rev. W. Ault, Rev. O. H. Gulick, James Scott, J. R. Meyers, H. Tallant, A. Borba, host No. 1, second 200 by Namely as referse and time keepers. Australia found very nasty weather on the Canario on Saturday night.

The plaintiff alleges that there is due for the material furnished the sum of \$4.784.09, and Kaual ports at 4:45 o'clock Sunday asks for judgment in that sum; with a morning and reported northeast trades lien upon the lot and remains of the squalls in crossing the channel during the night. Water was continually the night. Water was continually J. R. Meyers, H. Tallant, A. Borba, boat No. 1; second, \$20, by Namalius, George H. Paris, J. W. Kalua, Mrs. A. with boat No. 11; third, \$15, by Alex. F. Judd, Jr., Mrs. M. C. Clark, Miss Smith, with boat No. 6; fourth, \$10 by

Hard on Dredging Contractors.

Mrs. Emily Lorsen, Otto Meyer and i tractors on the Pearl Harbor bar and sail had been taken in resumed her Per stmr. Maul, from Maul ports, wrought considerable havon there, the Hamakua coast with strong north-Nov. 16.—B. Waggoner, Mrs. H. Ka- The smaller dredge is now inside the east winds. On her return trip to Hohawaii and 2 children, D. A. Fox, J. harbor but the large one, which was notulu she had strong trades and heavy A. Victor and son, Ching Chan, J. J. moored on the bar, was reported yes. swells. Drummond, G. We Wilbur and wife, terday as pounding very hard in the Ching Alai, G. Ting Hung, Chang Long, tremendous swells that were sweeping trip in returning from Kaual on Sat-

Mebraskan Brings Next Mail

The American-Hawaiian Steamship S. Molony, Wm. White and wife, Hunews files up to 3 p. m. on November

New York Sails This Morning.

the Naval wharf for San Francis- ing observed as to the nature of their co at about 7 o'clock this morning in order to take advantage of the high

Quickstep's Long Passage.

The American barkentine Quickstep is making a long passage from Columbia River to Honolulu, being out 32 tion \$280. days on the passage.

Claudine Sails Late.

from noon to 5 o'clock.

Shipping Notes.

The French bark Vincennes will sail Kona, Hawaii. Consideration \$1. for San Francisco today.

ed on the Marine Railway.

The battleship Oregon will probably eave for Yokohama next Saturday.

The first of the men on the Oregon to get liberty were ashore yesterday. The new Bishop Estate dock is now

for San Francisco by the end of the SEFL. Kuwill, Honolulu, Oahu. Con-I week with a load of sugar.

DOUBLING THE HORN FLAG FOR KOREA FIGHT

Drawing more water than any vessel Norma, Captain McLaughlin, arrived that has been in Honolulu before, the in port Saturday afternoon after a voy-the dock at the Naval Station yesterage of one hundred and forty-two days day, was hauled around slowly, and around Cape Horn from Hamburg, then pointed her nose out of the chan-Captain McLaughlin has the usual hel. It was a good start for what Capstory to tell of the rough weather of tain Seabury calls a "proposition," for the Horn but adds a chapter of floating the captain never speaks of "chances" or "ifs" and always says he can do a thing or cannot. In this case those on the steamer say that the popular skipper is "going to do a thing or two" to the records between the Islands and the Orlent.

With Pilot McCauley and Captain Seabury on the bridge, far above the water, and a thousand people in sight on the decks of the vessel, the "Queen from each funnel, as she slid out of the dock. Many naval officers were gathered on the quarter-deck of the cruiser a host of junior officers and ladies. They were there to pay their respects to Captain Seabury, commander of the finest vessel under the American flag on the Pacific Ocean. The New York's on the Pacific Ocean. The New Kork's ing with the plaintiffs in the practice band was also stationed on the quar of their profession. ter-deck. As the Korea backed away from the wharf her steel sides received a broadside from the cornets of the band, and a peculiar musical scho came back to those on the cruiser.

As the nose of the Korea was pointed clambered up to the compass bridge, signed by W. H. Wright or by Henry high above the rest of the vessel. He C. Hapai, the registrar. It is further with the strong north-east trades of joyfully waved his hat and telegraphed set out that prior to the receiving of yesterday. They were all from Austrato the engine room to "let her go." At hefore a medical heard composed of the engine room to the receiving of the engine room to the engine room to the receiving of the engine room to the engine room to the receiving of the receiving

McCauley is a great pllot," said one. "Did you notice the way she dug the mud up when her propellers commenced to revolve. At times you could see please race all the way from Australia screws, and I think that this was be-ed misconduct, carelessness, or incaand the experience of the Abby Palmer cause of mud banks. Those should be against the petitioners was about the same as the others. The attended to. Of course, the Korea did against the petitioners. The Palmer had rough weather from New-not touch the mud anywhere, but the petitioners herein is a castle to off the New Zealand coast and action of her propeller caused the mud

"Well," commented a third, "I think many smaller steamers and sailing The American schooner W. H. Tal- craft could take as a whole cargo, yet

ROUGH WEATHER

le which came in vesterday report the past two days. The coal fleet from

the night. Water was continually washing over her decks and the deck passengers had to put up with considerable discomfort.

The steamer Noeau on her outward trip to Kailua in passing Maalaca Bay on Wednesday afternoon encountered the gale of the last two days has course. She found rough weather along

> The steamer Walaleale had a rough urday night and during Sunday morn-

Ten Year Men in Brig.

Under guard of two marines in the brig of the United States cruiser New to the Coast to serve ten years for a crime cimmitted while the vessel was at Yokohama. One is a first-class musician, and the other holds the rank The cruiser New York will sail from of quartermaster. Much secrecy is becrimes.

Real Estate Transactions. Nov. 8 .- Poihe (w) et als. to H. M.

Kahana, Koolauloa, Oahu. Considera-H. M. Awekalono to Mary E. Foster D., int. in Hui land of Kahana, Koo-

lauloa, Oahu. Consideration \$275. Meheula and husband to Kaha (w) The departure of the Claudine for D., R. P. 1345 and 3 lois of R. P. 1331, Hilo and way ports has been postponed Walalee, Koolauloa, Oahu. Consideration \$10.

Nov. 10.-P. Hoolapa (k) to Kekuaiwabie (w), D., Patent 8804, Kalaoa δ, N. J. Francisco and wife to F. N. Gomes D., lot 19, Map 8, of Land Patent 4550, The schooner Ka Moi is being clean- Kaapahu, Hamakua, Hawaii. Consideration \$55.

> J. Francisco and wife to A. B. Lind-Ray, D., lot 19, Map 3, of Land Patent 4550, Kaapahu, Hamakua, Hawaii, Cobsideration \$50. L. C. Ables and wife to A. S. Mc-

Wayne, D., pc, land Anapuni street Honolulu. Consideration \$150. S. A. Gulick (widow) to A. W. Horready for use by steamers and sailing ner. D. lot 38 Gulick Tract, Kalini, Ho-

nolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$600. H. D. Roberts, by Mortgages, to H. I Harrington, Tr., D., por R. P. 1797, kul. sideration \$8000.

Object Doctors to Action of Cooper.

Japanese physicians who obtained icenses to practice medicine in Hawaii from the old board examiners do not intend to submit to another medical examination without of the Pacific" presented a splendid a fight in the courts. On Saturday sight, thick black smoke emerging Judge Gear issued a writ of injunction restraining Henry E. Cooper, as treasurer, from cancelling or revoking the licenses of T. Nomiya; M. New York, among them being Commandant Whiting of the Naval Station, mandant Whiting of the Naval Station, Captain Burwell of the Oregon, Captain Mackenzie of the New York, and to practice by the old board of medical examiners, who, Cooper medical examiners, who, Cooper declared, had been illegally appointed. The writ is made returnable Tuesday. November 25, and in the meantime the treasurer is restrained from interfer-

In their petition the plaintiffs allege that they are each and all duly licensed practicioners of medicine and surgery in the Territory of Hawaii and that licenses were issued to them in the out of the channel Captain Seabury regular form prescribed by statute, and

J. P. Andrews, Wm. El. Taylor and J. F. Wayson, who had been regularly appointed and were acting in their The Korea went out of the channel at lawful capacity, and took the required days for the passage from Newcastle considerable speed, and when passing examination and had been found to cations for the practice of medicine within the Territory. It is also set out that the license fee of \$10 was where they will commence discharging the horizon, and those on the whart paid to the treasurer, and that their to the Board of Health.

It is then alleged that the said respondent, Henry E. Cooper, acting in his capacity as treasurer, has threatened to revoke and annul the licenses special spurts of mud from her twin aforesaid, and that no charge of allegcause of mud banks. Those should be pacity of any sort has been made Olowain Co.

poor man, dependent upon the exercise of his profession for his daily support the Southern tropics and on nearing Ta- that the Korea's present trip into Ho- and maintenance, that a cancellation tail the loss or destruction of his cliance, that the said cancellation would cause to each of your petitioners irrep-Per stmr. W. G. Hall, from Kausi gether for six days. Medium winds ports, Nov. 16.—C. H. Wilcox, F. J. Cross, Mr. Lloyd, P. Isenberg, Jr., Mr. Cross, Mr. Lloyd, P. Isenberg, Jr., Mr. Loyd, P. Isenberg, Jr., Mr. Loyd, P. Faye, E. K. Strong northeast trades brought them Knudsen. M. Rosenberg. Miss. K. of being adequately recompensed in or by any action of law."

SUIT FOR MATERIAL." Lewers & Cook have brought suit segainst the Honolulu Stockyards Company and M. L. Smith for the sum of Kukaiau Mill Co. 1,118 \$4,784.09 for material furnished in the construction of the King street build. Niulii Mill and Plantation 1,148 ing of the defendant company destroy-**6d** by fire shortly after its completion. The plaintiff alleges that a contract way ports, Nov. 15.—W. O. Smith, D. mild sort of way yesterday during the B. Maconacie, C. C. Kennedy, John F. time that the annual miniature yacht Moir, Henry Deacon, W. Pullar, H. L. races were being held in honor of Kawalker, A. Lidgate, G. C. Hewitt, A. lakaua's birthday. Prince David, Morconstruction of the building for \$12,500, Hawaiian Agricultural ... 11,999 W. Carter, D. Forces and wife, J. 718 Keonokaiole, and William Bialsdell rough weather about the Islands for and that the plaintiff agreed to fur- Walluku Sugar Co. 5,834 nish the material required by virtue of Honomu Sugar Co. \$.235 Australia found very nasty weather off the contract, to Smith. The plaintiff Hamoa Plantation 1,748 alleges that there is due for the mate-Onomea Sugar Co. 11,880 rial furnished the sum of \$4,784.09, and Ookala Sugar Planta'n Co. 1,157

American Ship Building

The United States Bureau of Navigation reports that during the month of October 127 vessels of 33,504 gross tons were built in the United States.

The Steamer Kingu. The Kinau may arrive from San

Francisco next Friday.

The Opinions of Scores of

Our Fellow Citize s.

Residents of Hopolulu, like other

American citizens, in making an investment want to be sure of getting the worth of their money. They want to know all the whys and wherefores, and in a direct ratio to the value of the investment they burrow and ferret until satisfied with the collateral. Take an instance in the realm of proprietary articles. If we know of a friend who has been cured we have some faith in the preparation; if we know of two or three our faith increases. If the cures reach scores all well known citizens, anyone who still maintains that there Awekalono (k), D., int. in Hui land of is nothing beyond ordinary merit in the said preparation, can safely be left to the care of his fellow tax-payers. If he wishes to pick a quarrel with them on the question of their judgment and veracity, he has ample opportunity in Honolulu to do so. Begin with this

Mr. H. H. Smythe, of Inter-Island S. S. Co., this city, writes to tell us that he was afflicted with a lame back for a number of years. "Ascribing the cause of this to the kidneys and bearing about Doan's Backsche Kidney Pills, I got some of them at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store. They relieved me HAWAIIAN SUGAR PLANTERS, so much that I am perfectly satisfied with the result of having taken them. and can recommend the pills to others suffering from backache."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are becoming popular in Honolulu because they are always endorsed by Honolulu penple.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers Islands.

"I had a very bad attack of La Grippe which laid me up at a time when I had important cases before the court. One of my colleagues advised me to try Kicka-poo Indian Sagwa which I did. Within 24 hours my fever was allayed and a general improvement had taken place. I continued taking Sagwa and in less than two weeks fully recovered. It toned up my general system increased my appetite and improved my digestion. I am a great believer in Sagwa."—Hon. Geo. P. Kelly, President South End Bar Association, Chicago, Ill.

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The wonderful success of Sagwa is due to its reaching the root of disease. That's why it succeeds where other remedies fail. It is Nature's own remedy being made of roots, barks, herbs and gums, and it works quietly and easily as Nature works. You will begin to be cured with the first dose and gradually recover the strength and energy you have lost. Don't hesitate, buy a bonle today. Remember it is guaranteed to do all we claim or your money refunded. You take no chance of loss in the Kickapoo Indian Remedies. At all druggists.

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ASSOCIATION, By its Secretary, WILLIAM O. SMITH. Honolulu, November 1, 1902.

A Lame Shoulder is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles, and may be cured by the use of Chamberat to pents per box (six boxes for \$2.50) | lain's Pain Balm. This limitment is unor will be mailed on receipt of price by equaled as a soothing totion. One apthe Hollister Drug Co., Honofulu, plication gives relief. Try it. All dealwholesale agents for the Hawalian ers and drugglets sell it. Betson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

BY AUTHORITY.

The President having designated as a day of General Thanksgiving, Thursday the 27th of this present November, the Governor directs that all public offices be closed on that day. HENRY E. COOPER,

Secretary of the Territory. Capitol, Honolulu, November 17, 1902 6525-3 FA

The Governor directs that notice be given that Friday the 28th of November, being a legal holiday, all public offices will be closed.

HENRY E. COOPER, Secretary of the Territory. Capitol, Honolulu, November 17, 1902. 6328

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by Woldemar Muller, of Kons, Hawkii, to William R. Castle, Trustee, dated August 1st, 1894, recorded in liber 151, page 52, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to wit: non-payment of both interest and principal.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property covered by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Monday, the 15th day of December, 1902, t 12 noon of said day. Further particulars can be had of said

mortzagee Dated Honolulu, November 14th, 1902. W. R. CASTLE, TRUSTEE,

The premises covered by said mort gage consist of a parcel of valuable land, with the buildings and structures, appurtenant, and the fine coffee plantacovered by Patent 4061, on Lot 4 of Survey 11 of Homestead Lots, in North Ko-

na, in Pahoehoe. 2435-Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1902.

THE BRIGHT SIDE OF LIFE.

It is a feeling common to the majority of us that we do not get quite the amount of happiness we are entitled to: Among the countless things which tend to make us more or less miserable ill health takes first place. Hannah More said that sin was generally to be attributed to biliousness. No doubt a crippled liver with the resulting impure blood, is the cause of more mental gloom than any other single thing. A chronic dyspeptic, says an eminent English physician, is always on the verge of a mental upset. And who can reckon up the fearful aggregate of pain, loss and fear arising from the many ailments and diseases which are familiar to mankind. Like a vast cloud it hangs over a multitude no one can number. You can see these people everywhere. For them life can scarcely be said to have any "bright side" at all. Hence the eagerness with which they search for relief and cure. Remedier like WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION have not attained their high position in the confidence of the people by baid assertions and boasting advertisements. They are obliged to win it by doing sotually what is claimed for them. That this remedy deserves its reputation is conceded. It is palatable as honey and contains the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, combined with the Compound Byrup of Hypophosphites, Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. Nothing has such a record of success in Anemia, Nervous Debility, Scrofula, Throat and Lung Troubles, and all emscisting complaints and disorders. It's use helps to show life's brighter side. Dr. W. H. B. Aiking of Canada, says: "I am pleased to state that the results from using it have been uniformly satisfactory." Every dose effective. "It cannot disappoint." At chemists.

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